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RUSSIA BLUNTLY DENOUNCED BY MARSHALL

U. N. Veto Of American Aid Proposed Sharply Attacks Reds' Ultimatum

EYEING MINERS

Wants To Be Sure Time Fixed By Lewis Is Not Exceeded

MOURNING TIME SET

WASHINGTON, March 31. - (P) -The government kept a wary eye or its soft coal mines today to determine whether the six-day mourning period decreed by John L. Lewis might begin ahead of time and fail to end on

Lewis called out his 400,000 soft coal miners for a memorial layoff from midnight tonight through Easter Sunday in honor of the 111 victims of the Centralia, Ill., disaster.

While the mines are idle, Lewis told reporters in announcing his action, There will be no men die; at least they will be safe while they're mourn-

Lewis insisted that his contract with the government, which carried over provisions from preceding agreements with the bituminous operators authorized such memorial holidays.

But even if any legal question arose in the minds of federal officials, it appeared doubtful that they planned any immediate repetition of the court fight last fall which resulted in contempt fines for Lewis and his United Mine Workers.

Lewis is due to settle up that fine Thursday in Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough's courtroom. If the juc-ist decides that the Holy Week idle period ordered by Lewis does not alter his compliance with the supreme court's order in the contempt case. the U. M. W. will get back \$2,800,000 of its \$3,500,000 fine. The supreme court said a penalty of \$700,000 against the union would be adequate for gnoring Goldsborough's restraining order last November 21 and shutting of \$10,000 was allowed to stick

Goldsborough would not commen on the case to a reporter when asked whether he himself might summon ewis to explain the new stoppage. Attorney General Tom C. Clark and Assistant John F. Sonnett, who pursued the injunction suit against Lewis

and his striking miners said they wanted to study the new situation further. But other officials indicated there was no inclination to punish not expected to arrive for another Lewis, if they could, for this week's week. Actually, while a shutdown of the bituminous pits for five working days stern section, suggested someone ordinarily would mean the loss of 10 might be attempting to claim salvage or 12 million tons of coal, much idle- on the remnant, with its valuable

week. Tuesday is a contract holiday as the anniversary of the eight-hour day. And Thursday and Friday are church holy days when absenteeism always cuts heavily into production. per cent of normal daily output. But such industry spokesmen

whose ouster Lewis demanded. The U. M. W. chief accused Krug of

"criminal negligence" in the Centralia were rescued from the separated bow blast. He said federal inspectors had and stern sections after she broke reported hazardous conditions at the in a March 12 storm approximately Illinois mine and that the coal mines 1,000 miles northwest of Honolulu, A administration had not closed the dozen others were believed dead; they mine or removed the operating man- tried to launch a lifeboat that later ager, as the contract said it might.

It was Krug who made the contract with Lewis under which the mines have been operated by the government since their scizure last May, during the 59-day spring strike. Among other concessions, Krug

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UNEXPECTEDLY GETS \$40,000 FROM THAW

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.-(AP)-Blond Eithel May Moody, one-time beauty gueen, still was a bit confused street gutter. today as she tried to find a reason for a \$40,000 trust willed her by Harry K. Thaw, late millionaire playboy she

claims she met only once.

Miss Moody—crowned Miss Philadelphia in 1929-had recovered somewhat from her initial "I don't believe held for questioning. it" statement and though still a bit implussed tried to recall her meetwith the unpredictable Thaw ch she said occurred at the Walorf Astoria Hotel in New York, in

"It was a dinner or birthday party nd I don't remember if we were ormally introduced, Harry K. Thaw vas sitting at the table across from ne. It seems to me it was one of those ow-do-you-do meetings and that was ll. I have never spoken to him since.' Thaw, who died at his Miami Beach home Feb. 22 at the age of 76, left Miss Moody the largest single monetary bequest in his will, even greater than that left to his ex-wife. evelyn Nesbitt, for whom he shot and tilled architect Stanford White.

ever the reason for her getting it was. ception later. "I'm going to begin to live now, I'll buy a lot of clothing for my children

GOVERNMENT IS Suggestion Made By Vandenberg

Would Allow Halting Of DRAFT SYSTEM Aid To Greece By Majority Vote

WASHINGTON, March 31. - (AP) — Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, proposed today to give the United Nations power, by majority vote, to halt any American aid Congress approves

for Greece and Turkey. At hearings by the Senate foreign relations committee on legislation to authorize \$400,000,000 of aid, he suggested writing in an amendment under which President Truman would e required to halt the aid when and f the United Nations directed him to.

His suggested amendment reads: "The president is directed to withdraw any or all aid authorized herein under any of the following circum-

"(1) If requested by any government of Greece or Turkey representing a (Continued on Seventh Page)

TUG IS TOWING STERN OF SHIP

Flashing Lights And Open Portholes On Craft Reported

HONOLULU, March 31.-(P)-The sea-going tug ATF114 towed the stern Dearborn toward Pearl Harbor today after the navy tug Lipan churned into port with a log that told of flashing lights and opened portholes aboard the supposedly deserted half-

The towline the Lipan had placed aboard the stern section broke Thursday and could not be replaced. The ATF114, 300 miles north of here, was

Lipan crewmen, speculating on the ness would have occurred anyway this power plant and fuel oil. The section had been searched and reported

emoty. "We first saw lights about the fourth night after we took the stern in tow," said Chief Warrant Boat-Saturday seldom yields more than 50 swain Wesley D. Hoskins, 720 Hickory

St., Waukegan, Ill.
"We saw a light every night after chose to comment tore into Lewis' ac- that-sometimes ten or fifteen times tion, in contrast to the attitude of a night," added Chief Shipfitter R. Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, head L. Bizier, 175 West Ave., Pawtucket, of the coal mines administration, R. I. "It seemed to travel around the hulk quite a bit."

Thirty-two Dearborn crewmen was found floating bottom up.

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WEDDING RECEPTION GUEST FOUND DEAD

DETROIT, March 31.-(AP)-Police had one man under arrest today as 800 wedding guests in an effort to body was found early Sunday in a

Inspector George Branton of the was last seen leaving the party with aircraft unit. Arthur Depoorter, 21, who was being

Branton said stains found on Depoorter's clothing and on the up- 23 was elected mayor of Minden and holstery of his automobile were to be still resides there. He has a wife and examined to determine whether they three children. were made by blood. There was no charge against the youth.

Mrs. Chmiel's beaten and bruised body was found along a dirt side street near Van Dyke in Macomb county, a short distance northeast of Detroit. Her skull was fractured, her jaw broken, one eye was gouged out. several ribs were broken and her entire body was badly bruised.

Macomb county and Detroit detec-tives said they believed the murder weapon was a sharp instrument, such as a claw hammer or tire iron.

The woman and her husband

Frank, 43, owner of a Detroit bar, The 38-year-old model has real left the party around 11 p. m. but ans for use of the money what- officers said she returned to the re-The couple's 18-year-old son, Frank.

who was also at the party, said he Sonya, 12, and Harry, 8, children by did not see his mother because of 1932 marriage—and give them lux- the crowd. There are two other chiluries they have been denied, and an dren, Betty and Theresa, ten-year-old

TO END TODAY

Youths To Make Up Own Minds On Whether To Be Soldiers

RECORDS TO BE KEPT

WASHINGTON, March 31. - (P) -From this midnight on the nation's youths will make up their own minds whether they want to be soldiers. The people who have been doing it for them since 1940 are going out of

The selective service system, which during its time inspired "greetings" from the president to 10,022,367 men, ceases to exist except as a recordkeeping agency at midnight tonight. however, there haven't Actually, een any draft calls since last October, and President Truman himself recommended to Congress that the selective service act be allowed to die on

The army was the chief beneficiary f the draft because the navy, until the latter stages of the war, preferred to adhere to its precedent of volun-

Thus the end of the greatest manpower mustering organization in the nation's history finds the army with a force of 1,161,000 men. But of this total, 117,000 are "non-effectives," men who are in the process of being demobilized or ill. Beginning July 1, the average strength for the ensuing year will be 1,070,000, compared with the ,300,000 peak figure of the war. Mai, Gen. Willard S. Paul, chief of ermy personnel, said today he is sat-

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mysterious occurrences aboard the Appeals Court Executive Plans To Run For Governor

> Judge Robert F. Kennon, of the second district court of appeals, who is now in Monroe conducting a session of this tribunal, stated Monday that he will be a candidate for governor, and he then qualified the statement by "Unless there is a change in the present favorable developments. I will enter the campaign at the

Judge Kennon stated further: "The overnor of Louisiana is too great a hallenge to decline.

'When I returned from overseas,' doing other than attending to my work on the court of appeals and to make e bench my lifetime profession.

"I have been urged by many friends and supporters to make the race for governor and I feel now that there are many things that can be done to advance the interests of the great state of Louisiana and this is my reason for naking a statement at this time."

Judge Kennon is one of the youngest men to have been seated on the Louisiana supreme court bench, being called in 1945 to fill the vacancy they pieced together stories of some caused by the death of Justice Higgins, and the new member then was but 43 trace the movements of Mrs. Margaret years of age. Leter, when the term Chmiel, 42, whose brutally mutilated expired, he returned to the appeals court, an office to which he

elected in 1940. However he did not take the bench homicide squad said Mrs. Chmiel, the until June 1945, due to army service mother of three children, had attended through the war, and from which he the wedding reception. He said she emerged as a colonel in the anti-

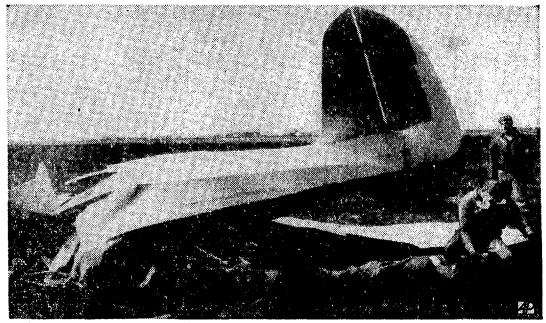
> As honor student in Louisiana State University, Judge Kennon was graduated from the law school in 1925, at

NEW SUGAR STAMP IS GOOD TUESDAY

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.-(AP)-The Office of Price Administration innounced today that spare stamp 11 n sugar ration books will be valid omorrow and will be good through September 30, for 10 pounds of sugar. OPA said the new stamp will cover both home use and current home canning needs and no special stamps for ome canning will be validated in 1947. Barring disasters affecting sugar supplies, an official said, another 10ound stamp may become valid July

An increase was also announced in ever in Haifa." Eight storage tanks sugar rations for the second quarter to were demolished and six others were bakers, soft drink bottlers, candy and burning out. An official statement preserve manufacturers, other indus-trial users, hotels, restaurants and "blackened by smoke from a blazing mixture of kerosene and fuel oil and

Father Mourns Son Killed In Crash



Archie Keigan (right), a farmer, sobs over the body of his son, Vernon, 21, a few moments after the youth died in the crash of a rented plane near Blairsburg, Iowa. The plane was piloted by Doyle Knight (left), who also died in the crash. The plane went into a spin at 2,500 feet and crashed into a field. (AP Wirephoto)

SEIZED TRUCKS **NOT RELEASED**

Only Six Of 23 Grabbed Vehicles Are Returned To Owners

DENHAM SPRINGS, La., March 31, -(AP)-Sheriff P. R. Irwin of Livingston parish said today that Gov. limmie Davis had promised him "he vould arrange to have these trucks picked up as soon as they got here, but he hasn't done it."

The sheriff referred to more than a score of trucks which were moved from Amite, where they had been mnounded by striking dairymen, to Denham Springs yesterday.

"They saddled me with a 'lemon' here. My parish hasn't had any trouble with this milk strike and we don't vant any," Sheriff Irwin said. The parish official confirmed a re-

port that Wade Garnier of Amite, dissumed responsibility for delivering the trucks to Denham Springs.

Baton Rouge parish taking five and mintang (governing party)" to "vir-Borden Ice Cream Co., of Baton Rouge he remaining one.

East Baton Rouge denuties it was earned this morning, are still protecting milk shipments into Baton Rouge tions, but that, by conservative estifrom West Feliciana parish to the mates, 5,000 Formosans already are

SOLONS MEET WITH INTERESTED GROUPS

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.—(AP)—An arbitration board, appointed by Govopportunity of serving the people as ernor Jimmie Davis to seek an agreement in a dairy farmers' strike, completed its first round of conferences today with union leaders and feed

Members of the ten-member board indicated the next problem is to reach ar accord with the New Orleans milk distributors, some of whom have opposed arbitration.

"We have nothing to negotiate," said A. W. Brown of Brown's Velvet Dairy Powell's report said. Products, Inc., today in a statement "We fail to see why there should what they mean by 'negotiation.' ' "The price of milk is set by the

federal government," Brown added. "There is ro reason to negotiate that The board opened its sessions last

night at a downtown hotel. Its mem-

MAKES MILLIONTH POSTWAR VEHICLE

DETROIT, March 31.-(AP)-The Ford Motor Co. announced today that it has

Ford began postwar motor car production on July 3, 1945. Hampered by materials shortages the company has produced more than 550,000 Ford passenger cars, 325,000 trucks, 104,000 Mercurys and 20,000 Lincolns. Production currently is at the rate of approximately 4,000 cars and trucks

China Magazine Editor Tells Of Butcheries And Trickery

SHANGHAL March 31 -- (/P)--John leader in the milk dispute, had as- W. Powell, editor of the magazine China Weekly Review, charged today that Formosa's governor-general Sheriff Irwin said that six trucks Chen Yi, has "coupled trickery with had been recovered this morning, with a reign of terror probably not equalled Sheriff Newman H. deBretton of East in China in the history of the Kuotually suppress the Formosa revolu-

> Powell said disturbances are continuing only in the more remote seclisted as dead and thousands have been imprisoned. He published his report after returning from a visit to the big island, which was returned to Chinese control after the defeat of

The Central News Agency-official government organ-previously termed the Formosan disorders open and widespread rebellion. No immediate comment on Powell's report was the two-party system.

forthcoming from government sources. "When interviewed about these events. Governor Chen Yi deprecated quite insignificant, being a local incident caused by 'hard elements,'

never have become at all serious if be negotiations and don't understand he had just had troops on hand. He also blamed the Communists. "All foreigners I talked with stated

emphatically that there were no signs on this matter tomorrow-but not on of any Communist activity and that they did not believe there were any Communists to speak of on the island. The uprising against the Chinese ad-

PALESTINE OIL FIRES SET BY **EXPLOSIONS STILL BURNING**

JERUSALEM, March 31.-(A)-Black | at noon, smoke still was rising thouplosions last night while the British built 70 years ago.

damage at around \$4,000,000, but said the fires in the oil installations along and headed to detention camps on the Haifa waterfronts might continue Cyprus. several days. Earlier unofficial estimates were that the damage might approximate \$16,000,000. Nearby buildings were damaged severely. The Shell Oil Company alone

said its loss was \$1,000,000. The under ground Irgun Zvai Leumi had claimed responsibility for sabotaging the oil installations earlier. The fires, blazing along a quarter mile of the waterfront, were described by British authorities as "the biggest

smoke towered thousands of feet over Haifa today from oil fires set by exing the city."

Two miles offshore, the unauthorwere rescuing 1,570 Jewish refugees ized Jewish immigrants saved from from a rotten, foundering schooner the 700-ton schooner San Felipe, renamed the Moledeth (Fatherland) Company technicians estimated the were transferred to the British transports, Empire Rival and Ocean Vigour,

Troops carried some Jews off the San Felipe and threw tear gas bombs to dislodge others who refused to leave.

Some 80,000 Jews in Haifa were placed under technical house arrest at 7 a. m., but the curfew was lifted

The fire was the second in four days at the Haifa terminus of the Iraq Petroleum Company's 800-mile pipeline. The destroyed tanks mostly were of 9,000-ton capacity. The fire burned about two miles from the business district. Arab dwellings and shops were destroyed and a power line was

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WRITING LABOR BILL BAFFLING

House Committee Again Postpones Labor Action Meeting

WASHINGTON, March 31. - (AP) Many members of Congress are finding out that writing an air-tight, effective labor bill is one of the most baffling tasks any law-making body

The House labor committee once again has postponed its first brass acks meeting to act on central labor legislation—this time until April 9 he House is scheduled to start deting the committee's bill only five

The reason for the continuing delays: Chairman Hartley, Republican, New 25-man committee meets, a majority of its members shall be pretty well cadership.

It's not easy to bring any group nto harmony on such a large numhey were in harmony, it wouldn't have been preserved under separate be easy to put their desires into clear, unambiguous language,

Republican members are clashing, especially on the questions of forpidding the closed shop and indusommunist-inclined unions, and handling nation-wide strikes in vital in-

Meantime, some of the Democrats

smoulder. Representative Lesinski, Michigan, top-ranking Democrat on the committee, lashed out with a statement last week accusing Hartley of consulting only Republicans and abolishing

Lesinski fired his blast after Hartley had announced plans for a special emergency bill to meet the threat of the whole affair, saying it was really a telephone strike one week from today. Lesinski said he and fellow Democrats Madden, Indiana, A. B. Kelley, Pennsylvania, Klein, New "He (the governor) said it would Yory, Powell, New York, and Kenney, Massachusetts, were disassociat ing themselves from Hartley's telephone strike proposal.

The committee is supposed to mee permanent labor legislation. Also tomorrow, the Senate labor

committee is supposed to begin mak-(Continued on Sixth Page) 6 PERSONS JAILED

AS DRUNK DRIVERS Four arrests on charges of drunk driving were made by Monroe police over the week-end and one each by

state police. L. A. Robbins, 27, of Roberts avenue. at 12:30 a. m. Sunday.

The three others arrested here were booked as P. H. Cole, 32, of Winn- tine for the development of the na field, who was apprehended in the 200 block of St. John street at 1:15 a. m. Sunday; Jasper Sandifer, 23, of 1704 North Fourth street, at 10:30 tribute to the prosperity and civilizap. m. Saturday on North Fourth stireet, and H. F. Wiley, 30, address If the money were used in not given, at 8:55 p. m. Saturday on ing Great Britain of its financial commissioner. Grayling Lane.

All posted bond for appearance in city court Monday afternoon. The West Monroe arrest was that of David Hargrove, colored, of Chata. m. Sunday,

Abe Henderson, 36, of Ruston, was

driving on U. S. 80 in Calhoun when he was picked up by a trooper at 4:50 p. m. Saturday and taken to prison. He posted bond Sunday for appearance in the Monroe Benoit, has the flu and was reported vious orders on producing reservoirs at his city hall office as confined to

United States Secretary Of State Says Agreement Without Real Meeting Of Minds

MOSCOW, March 31.—(AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Marshall, in his bluntest speech of the conference, denounced Soviet Russia today for delivering "an ultimatum" to the

Unless we can have a real meeting of minds and a real ments it would be better if none were reached," the secretary of state declared.

TRUMAN LOSES **BIG AUTHORITY**

Most Of Power To Ration Scarce Materials Ends At Midnight

WASHINGTON, March 31. - (AP) President Truman loses at midnight the biggest single grant of power nanded over to the White House during the war-the unlimited authority to ration and parcel out scarce ma-

However, Congress was set to stamp ts final approval during the day on wo measures salvaging a vestige of of that measure dies at midnight, along with the six and one-half-year-old

The new bills, already approved by Senate and House conference committees, were due for prompt presidential signature once they reach the White House. They provide:

An extension until October 31 of ugar rationing and price control with he agriculture department taking over oth chores from OPA. Emergency extension, until June 30 nly, of allocation programs over tin. ntimony, railroad freight cars, trac-

ors built for export, manila and agave cordage and fiber, the drug streptowein and einehann (auinine) back plus limited controls in foreign trade. Upon signing them, the president will abandon his authority to place Jersey, is determined that before the any other materials under priorities, rationing or allocation, even in the event of a new national crisis arising

Control over rubber, uranium ore, housing materials, exports and construction—all formerly dependent on our of complex issues, and even if the second war powers act-already this proposal seriously?" he asked.

post-war legislation. Other programs, all administered by Shades of opinion among the 15 the civil production administration, will die at midnight. They include: Inventory controls, which prohibit the hearding and withholding of such by-wide bargaining, dealing with things as washing machines and other scarce consumer goods; the allocation of steel and resins; the export quotas imposed upon the manufacture of automobiles; textile regulations on the committee are beginning to and a few other minor orders which dustrial controls invoked during the

> With his mind obviously on the possibility of a new coal strike, Mr. Fruman two months ago asked that his full allocation powers under the act be extended on condition that they would be used only in event of a national emergency "which we do not now foresce." But Congress, bent on freeing the

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TO GET ALONG WITH

ATLANTA, March 31,-(P)-Russia

has been, and still is, "tough to get along with," says Harold L. Ickes, but he sees no cause for a "defeatist attitude" toward America's chances for continued peace with that nation. "I maintain we haven't exhausted all our resources in arriving at amicable relations with that country,' asserted the newspaper columnist and former secretary of the interior in an interview here Sunday. "If we want peace, we still have

the West Monroe department and World War III is on the inevitable Ickes, in his prepared address bewas taken into custody after his car fore the Georgia state conference of had been involved in an accident in the United Jewish Appeal, attacked the 1100 block of Louisville avenue the proposed U.S. loan of \$400,000,000 to Greece and Turkey. He suggested instear! that loans be made to Pales-

chance for it. If we don't want it

"We know the Jews would not only repay the money but would con-If the money were used in "reliev-

burdens in Greece," he declared, "the United States in effect will be underwriting Britain's un-Christian and uncivilized course in Palestine." 1939 which restricted Jewish immigra-

MAYOR HAS IT, TOO Like hundreds of other citizens, Monroe's head man, Mayor Harvey H. his home at 525 Jackson street

tion to the Holy Land.

Is Worse Than None

foreign ministers council. desire to carry out both the spirit and letter of our agree-

> "We can never reach agreement on the basis of ultimatum or immovable positions," Marshall declared in commenting on the Soviet position that unless Russia received reparation from current German production no settlements could be reached.

circulated a proposal by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to the council for the unification of Germany by July 1; this year, a unification which he said should be made effective by abolishing all restrictions on movement of goods between the zones, This proposal, obviously unaccept able to the Russians, provided that before any reparations could be paid

He spoke just after the British had

the Germans would have to pay back sums advanced for Germany's maintenance by the occupying powers and neet the cost of occupation. At the same time that he commented on Russia's stand-pat opposition, Mar-

shall criticised the French also for adopting the immovable attitude that they must have coal from the Ruhr or they would agree to nothing. "It is not clear that the conflict in-

herent in these views can be reconciled, whatever position the United States may take," Marshall said. "The Soviet delegation has suggested that it will be possible for the French to have their coal and still leave enough coal in Germany to manufacture the reparations

Soviet government demands," Marshall continued. "We do not agree. "The French delegation believes that after it has obtained the coal it needs om Germany and has limited th (German) steel capacity to 7.500.000 tons it is still worth while to study

the question of reparations out of current production. We do not agree." He charged that the Russian proof its members shall be pretty well agreed on a bill that is in line with the ideas of the House Republican threat of war. posal to reduce German imports in tion to a starvation diet of 1,100 calo-

ries a day. "Does the Soviet government make "The United States is opposed to policies which will continue Germany as a congested slum or an economic poor house in the center of Europe. At a later date, Marshall said, the United States will put forth proposals on a four-power treaty for Europe and proposals on how "the part of Germany placed under Polish administration at Potsdam can be more effectively developed and used to

meet the needs of Europe for food." "At this time, however, and on this subject," he said, "the United States delegation stands for economic unity. a common plan to balance exports and imports at a liveable standard in Germany, an increase in the level of industry to bring the German productive plant more into line with the requirements of Europe and, with this question, the completion of reparations so as not to enmesh the powers who deserve reparations in continuous

controversies among themselves and with Germany."

Declaring "the United States recognized that its responsibilities in Europe will continue and it is more concerned in building solidly than in building fast," Marshall served warning that the United States would not take any agreement "for the sake of agreement.

Answering Russian charges that the United States was seeking to partition Germany, Marshall said the United States had been trying for 20 months to get economic unity of the country because it does not wish to see Germany partitioned.

Bevin's comprehensive 10-page proposal, in the form of an order of the council, would supplement and where necessary revise the Potsdam agree However, the proposal, which be-came available for publication while

the council still was in session, obvi-(Continued on Seventh Page)

ORDERS AFFECTING 3 OIL FIELDS GIVEN

BATON ROUGE, La., March 31.-(AP) Orders affecting three oil fields in Joseph L. McHugh, state conservation

The new orders were, by fields:

Big Creek, Richland-Extension of

previous orders to include the Wiliams sand, and recompletion of all of David Hargrove, colored, of Chat-ham, who was brought in at 4:30 illegal and immoral white paper" of Price sands are exposed to the well bore to exclude one sand. China field, Jefferson Davis-Division of the 9,200-foot sand into drilling units.

Lisbon-Northeast Libson, Claiborne

and Lincoln-Reaffirmation of pre-

Mrs. J. Norman Coon sang in a lovely

Those present were: Mesdames. J.

Norman Coon, R. W. Cretney, E. W.

Cruse, Cecil Hill, H. D. Holmes,

Willys Hopkins, H. M. James, J. E. Jarman, E. Everett Lawson, B. B.

Spence, Lloyd Walters, W. W. Watson.

J. M. Coalson, J. W. Goodwin and

Mrs. Coalson's mother, Mrs. Robert

H. Newsom from Fort Worth, Texas,

Mrs. Evans has lived a most inter-

esting life. She was born in Clin-

ton, La., but having married a school

teacher, and she herself being a

zenship Department in the Alameda

High Schools, and was employed as

supervisor, having seven teachers un-

der her supervision. During the time

of her teaching, which has been the

United States. Her work has been

of her outstanding pupils was a Cana-

now president of the American Trust

compelled her to retire. Her heart

is still in the work, and she has many

private pupils. She attends the United

States district court of San Fran-

cisco, also the superior court at Oak-

pupils when they receive their citizen-

ship papers. Her main object in

life is to do something to promote

The March meeting of the Ladies

Pastor Widiger opened the meet-

A rummage sale will be sponsored

by the Ladies' Aid during the month

During the ensuing social hour re-

Miss Kay Crandall, director of the

n the home of Mrs. J. H. Rinehart.

Mrs. J. R. White, prominent club woman of Monroe, was the guest

place; Mary Alford, second place; Ray-

Second Group-Dovie Edwards, first

Mrs. Douglas Miller and two sons,

Mrs. Dickie Lee completed a three

weeks' visit with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Farmer and returned

to her home in Atlanta, Ga., via air-

Mrs. Herman Ross Eady, Jr., and son, Martin, left last week via air-

ways to join Mr. Eady in Palo Alto.

Calif., where he is majoring in psychology at Leland Stanford Univer-

Motoring to Natchez, Miss., last

The Bellingrath Gardens, Mobile,

Ala., now at the height of their glory with the azaleas in full bloom, attracts

motorists from this section year after

year. Recent visitors to this famous garden were Mrs. T. T. Howe, Mrs.

J. P. Lewis, Mrs. C. I. Kirby and Mrs.

Dinkle, of Terra Haute, Ind.

Roger and Douglas, of Waco, Tex.,

place; Mary Sue Coates, third place.

mond Adams, third place.

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boys and girls:

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F. C. Reynolds.

West Monroe.

ways last Saturday.

she is charmed with Monroe.

pupils for every walk of life.

and Mrs. Charlie Chisom, West Mon-

Martin,

roe.

White's sister,

Alameda, Calif.

Paul Newman, Raymond

voice a selection from "Carmen."

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Holy Week Will Be A Quiet One by Mrs. Willys Hopkins. She said in part:

Society Will Concentrate On The More Serious Side Of Life This Week

Women this Easter will not bewail she "hasn't a thing to wear" in the fast approaching Easter parade. The beautiful weather of the past few days has sent every woman scampering for new clothes and not since the days before the war has there been such a glamorous collection of clothes for milady's selection. Enough suggestions are being offered by the merchants of the Twin Cities® to completely befuddle any but the events will subside into a slower and

strongest-minded shopper. quieter tempo. She needn't have a bulging purse to take advantage of all the haute couture hints offered in the lavish window displays and alluring adverstisements. Easter bonnets and spring suits bearing expensive labels will be eseen in the Easter parade but there will also be plenty of low priced hats and suits, equally as lovely in the parade of fashion next Sunday.

This week is Holy Week and the deeply religious will cast aside every thought of frivolity and concentrate on the serious things of life. Social

ENCHANTED!

and Holy Saturday. The most sacred of all however is Good Friday, the darkest day in the history of the world. The black covering is removed from a large crucifix which is placed pefort the altar in all Catholic hurches and the congregation comencing with the celebrant priest and

his ministers, approach and on their knees reverently kiss the figure of our crucified Lord. The very striking office of Tenebrae (darkness is performed on Good Friday, as well as on the preceding two days. In the Protestant Episcopal Church

as well as in the Roman Catholic Church, Good Friday is celebrated with special solemnity. Bach's passion music is frequently heard. The "Three Hours Devotion," borrowed from Roman usage, with meditation on the "seven last words" from the cross, and held from 12 until 3 when our Lord hung on the cross, is a service of Good Priday that meets with increasing acceptance among the Angelicans There is a steadily increasing disposition on the part of most churches to fall in with the rest of Christendom in the observance of this day.

Invitations, beautifully engraved, are in the mail as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William Leon McIntosh request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Lois Baldwin

Mr. Sam Finley Dunlap On Sunday, the sixth of April At three-thirty in the afternoon Union Methodist Church Buckner, Louisiana

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The music room of Mrs. E. E. Lawson's attractive home was vibrant with color radiating from urns filled with spring flowers of every hue when she entertained members of the Music Club.

A feature of this meeting was the charming social hour during which Mrs. Lawson served a variety of delicious confections.

The afternoon's program was highlighted by a talk on "French Opera,"

"Gounod wrote his first opera at he age of thirty-three. He was an ex-theology student and interested primarily in religious music, and teacher, moved to Alameda, Calif., urned to opera only because it of- in 1902 to continue their career. Howfered at that moment the one field ever, Mrs. Evans soon became aware n which a serious French musician of the need for citizenship to be taught could gain renown. Even so, only in the scholls of Alameda, and after eight years elapsed between Sapo making a survey of the immigrant (1851) his first essay an I Faust, the population, she organized the best of his operas. Much of the popularity of Faust has always depended upon the ease with which many of its tunes touch emotions that are universal. With few exceptions the familiar numbers in Faust have the crushing sweetness of salon music, a kind of perfumed charm that is most The three chief days of Holy Week enjoyable. The history of Faust in re Maundy Thursday, Good Friday France can be summed up by saying that on December 31, 1934 it received its two-thousandth performance at the "Opera." It migrated to London in 1863 and was not at first a success, but as Faust began to settle into its place in English life, it became a

avorite of Victoria herself. By 1883 Faust had become so popuar in the United States that it was chosen to open the first season of the Metropolitan Opera House on October 22. 1883. After Faust, Gounod wrote eight operas only two of which -Mirelle and Romeo and Juliette, succeeded. Romeo et Juliette, like Faust is in the standard repertoire of ilmost all major opera houses. At ts world premiere in Paris on April 27, 1867, with Miolan-Carvalho as its neroine it was instantly acclaimed and an one hundred consecutive performances at the Lyrique, easily asserting itself as the most popular opera ever written on the Shakespearcan theme.

Charles-Louis-Ambroise Thomas was Gounod's most dangerous competition. He gave us Manon and Hamet.

Leo Delibes, a practical theater man, after a long and glittering career as a fabricator of sparkling operettas and ballets turned to opera-and gave us LaKmi, which was firmly established in the United States after Lily Pons performed in it in the Metropolitan in 1932.

One of our late French composers of operas, Saint-Saens, gave us Sam-the articles are distributed among the son et Dalila. In closing, Mrs. Hopkins needy.

"These four French composers. what an interesting group for the student of musical development of opera. It would not be fair to say that had they never lived, music would be the same, because they added largely to operatic lore. Their secret? It seems to have been the ability to write charming and easily remembered melodies."

The guild was then privileged to hear Mrs. Paul Newman give her interpretation of Gayotte, from "Manon" which she did in a worthy manner Mrs. H. D. Holmes delighted members, as always when she performs, with piano music selected from "Carand in closing our program

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Society Calendar

Tuesday

There will be a meeting of Circle No. 9, of the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, at 6 p.m. A supper will be served at that time.

A business and program meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White have as their charming house guest, Mr. Mrs. Paul Evans, of Service will be held in the First Methodist Church auditorium Tuesday at 3 p.m. There will be an executive board

the First Presbyterian Church held in he church Tuesday at 3 p.m. Executive board meeting of the

Vomen's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. at the church. Circles of the Woman's Society of

Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. One with Mrs. W. W. Thompson, and two with Mrs. W. A. Single-Junior Charity League will meet for

past twenty-five years, she has predinner at La Casa Tea Room. 7 p. m pared 3,500 people, representing 26 Inactive members desiring reservation nationalities, for citizenship of the call Mrs. Jos. Harris 5798-J. The Girl Sout Leaders Association very interesting for she has prepared will meet at the Scout office, April 1

at 9:30 a.m. for a boat ride.

Business meeting of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church. 3 p. m. in dian from Victoria, Canada. He is church auditorium. Meeting of Catholic Ladies Altai Bank of Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Evans continued teaching until she was 65 vears of age, when the California laws

Society with Mrs. D. Armond Breard The night group of the League of Women Voters meet in the Health Building at 8:00 p. m. Subject, "Dis-

The W. M. S. of the Parkview Bapland, monthly, and rejoices with her tist Church will meet Tuesday, Apri for the regular business and program meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday

placed Persons.

All-day meeting at the First Pres-Mrs. Evans is happy to be back in byterian Church with Mrs. Richard her native state for a few days and Wilson. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish. 10 a.m. Mrs. Ray Updegraff hostess to the

Readers' Clique for luncheon at La Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church was Casa Tea Room, 1:00 p. m. held in the home of Mrs. Normand Meeting of Semper Fidelis with Mrs. C. Gibson, 3 p. m.

The Monroe Recreation Board will ing with the Scripture reading and hold their monthly meeting at the prayer. A most interesting topic in Recreation Center at 7:00. the training of a child in the up-Harbuck, president, will preside. bringing in the church and the teach-The board of directors of the Y. ing of prayers to a small child was

A report was given by Mrs. Ray-Meeting of Bobashelas Book Club mond Teske who stated that the packwith Mrs. J. H. Rinehart. Mrs. J. O. justify. ages the Ladies' Aid is sending over-Miller, co-hostess, and Miss Kay Cranseas to the needy families are being dall, guest speaker. 4 p.m. received by Pasteur A. Wohlfahrt, Mosselle, France, who is seeing that

W. C. A. will meet Thursday at 10

Friday
Meeting of Missouri Pacific Women's Club. 2:30 p.m. Saturday

Mrs. Allen Buie, Jr., hostess at uncheon at La Casa Tea Room for Miss Betty Lou Seamon. 1 p.m.

freshments were served to: Mrs. E. Arnold, Mrs. Clyde Pohl, Mrs. E. Misses Julia Cash and Margie Barnett, students at Northwestern Col-lege, Natchitoches, La., spent a most Reinhardt, Mrs. C. Duby, Mrs. G. enjoyable week-end as house guests Bloom, Mrs. F. McMullen, Mrs. R. Wunsch, Mrs. R. Teske, Mrs. Ben Cole, Mrs. C. Riddick and Mrs. E. of their roommate, Miss Virginia Du-

Mr. and Mrs. French L. Smith, Jr announce the arrival of a daughter, Alyce Eileen, at St. Francis Sani-Monroe Little Theater, will be the guest speaker at the meeting on tarium, March 20. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. French L. ship, Ga., where the funeral and in-Thursday of the Bobashelas Book Club Smith, of this city, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Oakley, of Burlington, N. C. speaker at the March meeting of the Misses Pat Harbuck, Evelyn Ganna-

Denton Tex will arrive via air ways Fevre, and Miss Katherine Averett, on Thursday to spend Easter with their parents in this city Mrs. White, served as judge in the Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stovall had

poetry contest sponsored by the club, and made the presentation of awards of the winners of the contest. She in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. presented the prizes to the following James J. Searcy.

First Group-Lilah P. Rabun, first DOGSON

Mrs. D. M. Stovall of Shreveport has returned home after several days spent here with her sister, Miss Della place; Elva Dean Hendricks, second Gear, who has been ill. Mrs. White gave special awards to

Ruth Johnson and Thetus Oak Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Norred and sons, and Newt Norred of Monroe spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Norred.

are enjoying a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lula W. Emmons and son, Jack, of Simsboro, and Louisiana Teach, spent the week-end in their home here.

> W. G. Walker of Alexandria visited in Dodson last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lee were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dlar in Jonesboro. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sanders of Mon-

and family, Sunday. G. H. Biggs, C. C. Terral and L. L. Stewart are in New Orleans on busi-

roe visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Payne

week to attend the Garden Pilgrimage ness. were Mrs. J. W. Golson, Mrs. Maurice White, Mrs. Lewis Lee, Mrs. J. P. Mrs. Bernie P. Colvin of Ruston is Mooney and Mrs. K. D. Hayes, of here nursing her aunt, Miss Della

Guests in the home last week of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rout were Mr. Mrs. L. L. Jones of Birmingham, Ala. visited her mother, Mrs. J. G. Smith and Mrs. Edward Dinkle, Mr. and and other relatives. Mrs. Herbert Rhind and Mr. Homer

Mrs. R. W. Gates is visiting her sor and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Ray Gates in Little Rock.

Clayton Norred has returned from Oak Grove where he made a business trip and visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Payne, Jr., of Leesville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Payne, Cr.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Pine and son, Don, of Dallas, Tex., spent the week-end with Mrs. Pine's parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lee. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dinnes and Mrs. C. C. Omally in Jonesboro.

The Dodson H. D. C., club met with 22 members present in the home of Mrs. Wayman Payne last week.

Mrs. Ethel Davis of Clarence visited her sister, Mrs. Della Stovall on

Mrs. G. H. Briggs is with her sister. Mrs. D. R. Pool of Winnfield, who is ill in the Baptist Hospital in Alex-

Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Elliott of Alexandria were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. J. R. Elliott and O. A.

PAY SCALE FAIR, CLAIMS BELL CO.

Issues Statement Comparing Wages Here With **Union Demands**

Officials of the Monroe office of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Monday issued the following statement on its wage Casino park had been extinguished

"Good wages, for good workers and neeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of good service, are in the public interest, and the telephone company believes in paying good wages. "It believes that the wages paid its

employees should compare favorably

with those paid by other concerns

in the community for work requiring similar skill and training. To make sure that this policy is carried out, Southern Bell is continuously com paring its wages with other wages. "Telephone wage rates have been ncreased right along. They have increased 75 percent since January 1941, and only last year and in 1945

approximately 26 million dollars to the annual pay of our employees. "Here are the facts regarding the wages paid in two typical job classifications in Monroe:

the wage rate increases granted added

"The starting wage here for operators is \$26 per week and the top figure is \$35 per week. Installers and repair men are paid from \$27 to \$60 per week, all on a 40-hour basis.

"In addition, non-supervisory employees such as operators, linemen and installer-repairmen, are paid overtime for time worked over eight hours a day, or over 40 hours per week, and also receive premium pay for Sunday, holiday, evening and night work. "Under the latest union demands.

the scale for operators would be \$40 to \$51 per week and for installers and repairmen \$43 to \$81 per week. "On a company-wide basis, the union's demands amount to an average weekly increase in basic wage rates of about \$18 per employee.

"In view of the facts, there seems to be no justification for such large wage demands on the part of the union. Consequently, the company has offered the union a year's renewal of the present contract, with the right to reopen the matter of wages at a time when changes in conditions may

"The company's aim is to keep wages on a fair basis for both employees and telephone users. Wages that are too low are not fair to the employees who do the work. Wages that are too high are not fair to the public who pay for telephone serv-

DEATHS

MRS. MAMIE CRAXTON RAYVILLE, La., March 31.—(Spe-ial)—Mrs. Mamie Craxton, 74, died

at her home in Rayville Sunday at 1:15 p.m. She had resided in Rayville The body will be sent to Friend-

terment will take place. The Mulhearn Funeral Home, of Rayville, will have charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Craxton is survived by two

Bobashelas Book Club at the West Monroe Public Library with Mrs. at Texas State College for Women, and a sister, Mrs. Leta Clisier, Mrs. Melba Grant, Davenport, Iowa; at Texas State College for Women, and a sister, Mrs. Tom Kennard, Jacksonville, Fla. WILLIAM V. RUSHING

MINDEN, March 31.—(Special)— Services for William Virgil Rushing, 68, who died of a heart attack at his home here Sunday, were held at 3 p. m. today at the First Methodist church. He was operator of the Rushing Wholesale Candy Company.

JOHN HARVEY PAYIOR John Harvey Payor, 808 South Sec ond street, Monroe, died at his home of a sudden heart attack Sunday afternoon. The funeral was held at Mr. and Mrs. David W. Norred of Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home Monday at 3:30 p. m. with Rev. J. T Smithson, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating. Interment was in Riverview Burial Park.

Pallbearers were: E. R. Bailey, Leon Fife, Sr., Harry Haynes, Dewey Slator, C. E. Gandy and L. T. Firnberg. Mr. Paylor is survived by his wife; four cons, Audry, J. H., Jr., Edward and Kermit Paylor; and two sisters Mrs. J. A. Stulkns, Wichita Falls, Tex., and Mrs. Eula Parton, Amarillo, Tex

CPL. FALER COMES HOME FROM ALASKA

James E. Faler, 19-year-old marine orps corporal, arrived in Monroe from Kodiak, Alaska, Sunday forenoon and will spend a 40-day leave with his parents. Fire Capt. and Mrs. J. W Faler, 302 McGuire avenue.

Cpl. Faler, a graduate of St. Mat-thew's High School, has been in the service two years and was stationed in Alaska 15 months. At the con-clusion of his furlough he will report to the marines New Orleans station for eassignment.

FIRE ALARMS

An overheated stove was blamed for fire that swept a frame brooder house at the home of H. A. Graves 305 Powell street, Sunday afternoon Companies 1 and 3 answered the alarm at 1:55 o'clock.

Companies 1, 2 and 6 were called at 3:23 p. m. Sunday to 815 Olive street where sparks from a chimney had ignited the roof of a double frame dwelling occupied by Joe Wilson and Pearl Degrete.

A blaze in a Chevrolet sedan at when company No. 2 arrived in response to an alarm at 4:20 p. m. Sunday. Firemen were unable to learn the name of the owner of the ma chine, which bore La. license 213-415. "Short circuit in wiring" was given

as the cause of a blaze in a 1941 Buick sedan owned by Clifford Fawcett of 2301 South Grand street, in the 600 block of South Third street at mid night Saturday.

APPEALS COURT IS IN SESSION

Judge Robert Kennon Of Minden The second circuit court of appeal,

Cases Being Heard By

opened its spring session at the courthouse Monday morning. The following cases are scheduled for

6991 Henry Anders vs. J. V. Mc-Connell; Arthur W. Watson, W. T. Holloway. 6992 Automobile Ins., Co., vs. Percy

Barnard; W. T. Holloway, McBride and 6995 J. E. Dickinson vs. Walter Hammet; Barham and Elder, T. L. Scar-

7029 Floyd Ethridge vs. Succession of Alex Ethridge; P. E. Brown, McBride and Goff. 7044 M. D. Slaton vs. W. L. S. King;

McBride and Goff, Dhu Thompson. 7051 K. H. Kennedy vs. Johnson Lbr Co.; Harry Fuller, Theus, Grisham, Davis and Leigh, Dhu Thompson. 7000 L. Van Evans vs. Southern Advance Bag and Paper Co.; A. M Bernstein, Theus, Grisham, Davis and

6998 Richard Anderson vs. O. Hudson

Dunn; Dhu Thompson, Hudson, Potts, Bernstein and Davenport.

7036 Clyde Tucker vs. Roy Smyder; Hudson, Potts, Bernstein and Dapen-

port. Also Theus, Grisham, Davis and 7019 Mrs. Joe Smith vs. J. D. Elliott; N. Coon, R. B. Howell. 7053 Luella C. Goonwin vs. El Dorade

Baking Co.; P. E. Brown, Irion and Switzer. Judge Robert F. Kennon of Minden is presiding on the bench.

BIRTHS

Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Coleman, Jr., 1505 South Fourth street, son, John

Russell, March 23. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Harrell Edwards, 407 Vernon street, son, Eddie Harrell, March 27.

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Saturday when 4,000 miners refused to

resume digging coal, which is the eco-

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velopment of the direct-action stage

LONDON, March 31.-(A)-Prime

tween 18 and 26, would be called up

annually for service in the army, navy

Attlee, it was understood, argued

with the dissenters at a closed meeting

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The "rebel" opposition is based upon

pacifism, claims that industry needs

more men than the armed forces, that

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ENNIS ADMITS NAME WALDRON

General Secretary Of Communist Party Addresses Rally

NEW YORK, March 31.-(A)-Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Comnunist party in the United States, who mmittee his birthplace or give other ame he had used, told a party rally sterday that he was born Francis Waldron in Seattle, Wash., 42 years go. He said he was of Irish-Norwegian

3,000 which frequently cheered, Dennis un-American activities as "vicious, fascist-minded and unscrupulous." He said it sought to "besmirch our party." to "create a new anti-Comintern axis and to bludgeon the American people with the bogey of a Communist

The committee has subpoenaed Dennis to appear again before it April 9. He had volunteered to testify against proposals to outlaw the Communist party, but was dismissed upon refusto answer initial questions.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of identification, told the committee Dennis was "a man of many aliases." Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) said Dennis was "wanted in Los Angeles for inciting to riot," and Rep. Mc-Dowell (R-Pa.), said Dennis' draft



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registration showed a different birth date than his school records and "it date than his school records and "it learnigely to call this man a would be applicable to call this man a

Eugene Dennis 15 years ago--"a name that I try to honor by my activity as a Communist.' What is the crime that Mr. Nixon refers to?" The party leader asked. "It is a charge that I helped to organize and lead the March 6 (1930)

memployment demonstration. What

we demonstrated for has now become

the recognized law of the land." Dennis added "for Mr Nixon's information" that he had been arrested also in San Bernardino, Calif., "in a free speech fight" and in San Pedro, Cailf., "some three or four times in hepling to organize the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.)."

"I would say that my war record is something that all of us are extremely proud of because it is the war record denounced the House committee on of the Communist party." Dennis continued. He said he "helped the Chinese in their fight against the aggression of the Japanese" but was turned down by a government bureau when he volunteered to go to the Philippines, where my knowledge of the workers in that country would have been of great help to the United States.'

EIGHT PERSONS DIE IN FLAMING HOUSE

CAMDEN, N. J., March 31.-(AP)-Eight persons died in the flaming wreckage of a Camden house yester-

rescuers vainly attempted to gain entrance to the small two-story

Fire Marshal Bernard Gallagher said the death toll was the third highest I was shot down, as were many of rom fire in the city's history. He listed the dead as: Mrs. Gladys

ohnsen: her children Lawrence 8. Howard 9, Mary three months, Pauline ing in action, everyone must have for-Catherine 7, Susanna 18, and Susanna's son Frederick, two months. for it was sent home to my family. Gallagher said the bodies of the My father, who received it, thought victims, all negroes, were huddled in that it was mine personally, and gave front of two windows of the two bed- it to a member of my family rooms in which they met death. Six other members of the family escaped. The flames wiped out a grocery store and general contracting offices of the father of the family, Andrew Johnson, 45, who was rebuffed by flames as he

Gallagher said the fire apparently of an oil stove in the first floor

He said one of the survivors, 13year-old James Johnson, gave this account of the start of the fire:

The family was sleeping when he awoke and started to light an oven to bake bread. Flames started to drip the whole kitchen was on fire." The blaze then cut off the doorway to the living room preventing him from running to arouse the family. His

MRS. MARSHALL FOND OF CHINESE CLOTHES

screams awakened the others.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 31.—(P)— Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the secretary of state and recently cited by the Fashion Academy as one of the best dressed women in American public life, says she likes Chinese clothes for home and evening wear. She brought back to her Pinehurst winter home from her recent China trip with the general some of the high necked, straight hanging Oriental clothing and says she finds them very even more immediate importance, and comfortable. She says she prefers it is this: or trimmings. For the Easter parade tion for the spread of communism she has chosen a simple navy blue which was born with the establish gabardine suit with cream colored ac-

RULES AGAINST DIVORCE LONDON. March 31.-(AP)-The House of Lords ruled today that willful refusal by a wife to have intercourse with her husband did not constitute grounds for divorce on a charge of desertion, "If a marriage cculd be dissolved after consummation if further intercourse was withdrawn," said Lord Chancellor Jowitt, 'the lords might even have to consider whether it could be held that there was desertion if intercourse was only tolerated on rare and exceptional

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FRIEND OF GI'S Referring to Hoover's statement, Dennis said that he took the name

Former Service Men Owe Debt; How Lake Charles Man Aided

Every man in armed service in the late war has reason for deep gratitude for the constantly exerted and sacrificial deeds that showered comforts upon him when he was in desperate need. Thus it is that there remains a debt of gratitude still to be paid and there is no better way to pay this debt than in helping the Red Cross achieve its goal in the raising of its \$40,000 budget in Ouachita parish which is still barely more than half subscribed.

In this connection a letter from Maj. Campbell Palfrey, Jr., of Lake Charles is of interest. He wrote the American Red Cross in Washington as

"Enclosed find money order for two hundred and ten dollars (\$210). This is not a personal contribution, but rather a gift from the men of the 711th squadron of the 117th bomb group

"The story is this: In December, 1943, we had been in England about a month when the officers and enlisted nen decided to give a party for the little English children at Christmas They all chipped in and asked me to A 40-year-old woman, six of her 14 handle the money (\$400) and the archildren, and a grandson perished as rangements. The party was a huge success, and only cost \$190. With the remaining sum, \$210, they asked me to arrange for a beer party at some later date. Before this could be done, the satiadren.

> "The money was hidden in my night. room. After my being declared missgotten where the money came from, was in need of financial help and whom he knew I would want to assist.

"After 14 months of captivity in Stalig Luft I. I returned, but it took some time to get the story straight. Meanwhile, the member of my family tried to raise a ladder to an upstairs who had been given the money passed

"Therefore, I am discharging what and with Britain's scattered commitwas caused by a defective connection I consider a debt to my comrades by ments abroad, compulsory enlistment forwarding the remainder of their was essential to keep the nation's 1943 Christmas party money to an organization which I am sure they would want to help. Many of them a number of reasons, including are now dead, and many were prisoners with me.

"May I add that those of us who were prisoners are everlastingly grate- party policy, and that the cost of the from a feed line into the tank. "Then ful for your efficient (as far as you were concerned—the Jerries fouled it up) help which made things a little more bearable and probably saved our lives."

Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)
Fear of another world war is a very natural public reaction to recent international events but we shouldn't let that possibility—shocking as it is blind us to an actuality which is of

ment of the revolutionary Soviet gov ernment in 1917, is at long last in full swing on a truly global basis. It is mobilized to the utmost strength which Russia can muster pending her recovery from the ravages of war.

I return to this subject because I'm encountering people who find it difficult to believe that anything so terrible could be a reality-especially in the United States. Well, it does seem like melodramatic fiction, but we shall be crazy not to recognize its

As this column previously has pointed out, when Stalin came to power in 1925 he temporarily shelved most of the direct-action aspects of this scheme-that is, the use of forcepending the development of Russia's industrial and military strength. Ha thought communism would be putting the cart before the horse to try to overrun the world while Russia her self was still weak.

Stalin's several five-year plans did wonders in building up the Soviet Union's strength. The war, which Hitler unleashed as soon as Moscow had signed the non-aggression pact with him, created exactly the sort of chaos upon which communism thrives, so now we see the Red drive being pushed to the utmost everywhere in order to take full advantage of that

Naturally the United States, as the nost powerful nation of our time-of all time, for that matter—and a "capitalistic" one at that, is the main objective of the Communist drive. We were given plenty of warning in the sensational testimony developed last eek before the congressional committee on un-American activities, and the report of the committee to Congress. This report declared that the Communist party in the United States is part of the world-wide revolutionary movement, taking orders direct from Moscow, and that it seeks to overthrow the Washington govern-

The world is covered with a rash of events which are developments of the world revolution, some representing bloody violence and others tactical political maneuvers. Typical of the latter class are the food demonstrations in the British zone of occupation in Germany. Some 100,000 people



DEATH OKAYED

Alleged Executioner States Authoritative sources say this trouble has been inspired by the Reds, Charles Poletti Gave who exploit every situation which is Approval

The public agitation creates public ROME, March 31.-(AP)-The dark moustached partisan who says he ernment, and if the food situation is killed Benito Mussolini told a public overcome the Communists will claim that they forced government to act. meeting yesterday that Charles Po-This sort of thing is being carried on letti, wartime American military govintensively by the Communists ernor of Milan, had indicated approval in ized credentials of all entering exthroughout Germany as they maneuver to gain control of the entire coun- of the executions of both Mussolini cept. retary. Such operations are the indirect

action which is used as a softening up action which is used as a softening up York, denied today that he had either York, denied today that he had either Poletti, former governor of New applied. There are plenty of examples approved or disapproved of the executions. of direct-action-governments estab-

"I could well understand their doing it," Poletti said, but he declared he ished by force and the liquidation of made no comment on the Mussolini The United States is now in the execution, of which he knew nothing softening up stage. The governmental drive to clean house of the Commuin advance. He said both the Mussolini and Starace killings occurred before he took over in Milan and that he never passed judgment on either in America. It will, too, if the public of them. ecognizes present dangers and keeps

Walter Audisio told thousands of Italians in a Communist-sponsored meeting here yesterday how he killed tl e deposed Italian Duce with a subnachine gun at Dongo near the Swiss **QUELL PARTY REVOLT** border April 28, 1945. The bodies of Mussolini and 16 other partisan-executed Fascists later were strung up Minister Attlee, acting to quell a re- in a public square in Milan south of Dongo. volt within his own party, appealed

Audisio related that Poletti, then today to labor members of Parlia-United States army colonel under orment to support the government's ders to set up a military government conscription bill when it is voted upon office in Milan, entered the city ahead by the House of Commons tomorrow of troops, saw the bodies in the square and said, "Okay, okay." Later, the Italian said, Poletti watched Seventy-seven Laborites have signed a measure calling for rejection of the Starace, former Fascist party secretary, was shot to death in the square. If the bill becomes law, the act will Audisio, a 37-year-old bookkeeper, run for five years, 1949-53, after which trenchcoat and spoke more than two day labor will be used. be extended by executive nours in the Basilica di Massenzio Under the act, about 200,000 men be-

near the colosseum. He said Italian reactionaries were 'nostalgic for Fascism and monarchy,' Partisans, he declared, do not want rivil war but will fight rather than

let Italy, slip back into Fascism. "When a man faces death, he should have the dignity to meet it," Audisio

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said in telling of the shooting. "Mussolini only trembled. He denied taking the so-called 'treasure of Dongo"-gold and other property Mussolini and other Fascists are supposed to have tried to smuggle into Switzerland-and said the valuables might have been seized by some-

caught in a seven-hour traffic jam. Audisio, who was the "Col. Valerio" of the Communist underground, recently was identified by the Com munist party as Mussolini's executioner.

Precautions were taken for his safe ty in his first public appearance. Allied and Italian troops stood guard outside the Basilica. The party scrut

CATCHES INFANT FROM THIRD FLOOR

NEW YORK, March 31.-(AP)-Dashng up just in time, Henry A. Whitfield, 36-year-old photographer, made a perfect catch when a mother paneked by a tenement fire dropped her 17-month-old baby from a third-floor fire escape.

From his sixth-floor apartmen across the street. Whitfield saw smoke and flames coming from the second floor of the tenement yesterday and

saw the mother acting excitedly. "Hold it! Hold it!" Whitfield velled hen ran down six flights of steps to the street and caught the baby, Sheila Patterson, on the run. She was not

Mrs. Mattie Petterson, 27, the mother, told firemen the smoke and flames terrified her.

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Louisian: towns and cities during the returned to Baton Rouge. Louisiana first week of April has been an- cyhibits will be removed, and the nounced by W. C. Abbott, state 4-H engine and cars will go to Jackson, Miss., where Mississippi exhibits will club agent for the Louisiana State be installed and a tour of Mississippi University agricultural extension serv- begun. ice. The train, which is being provided by the Illinois Central railroad as a service to 4-H work in Louisiana. will operate over the tracks of the I. C. in the state. It will be sponsored by the L. S. U. college of agriculture. the United States department of agriculture, and the national 4-H com-The train will be "launched" in a

ceremony at Baton Rouge at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 1, in which Gov Jimmie Davis, President Wayne Johnston of the Illinois Central, and Miss Mary Lou Jacocks of Zachary, La., a winner in the national 4-H health contest during the Club Congress at Chicago last fall, will take part. The train will be in Denham Springs between 2:15 p m, and 4:15 p. m, of the same day and in Hammond from 7 p. m. to 9:15 p. m.

The schedule for the other four days f the tour will be as follows: Wednesday, April 2: Kentwood, 7:45 a. m. to 9:45 a. m.; Amite, 10:30 a. m.

to 3 p. m.; Ponchatoula, 3:45 p. m. to 5:45 p. m.; New Orleans, 7:30 p. m. to

Thursday, April 3: Reserve, 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.; Lutcher, 10 a. m. to 12 noon; St. Gabriel, 12:45 p. m. to 2:45 p. m.; Zachary, 4:15 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Clinton, 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Friday, April 4: Tallulah, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m.; Delhi, 10:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.;

Rayville, 1:45 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.; Mon-

roe, 4:10 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday, April 5: Ruston, 8 a. m. (Special)—The schedule on which the Louis and 4-H club train, the first such train in history, will visit 21 On Sunday, April 6, the train will be

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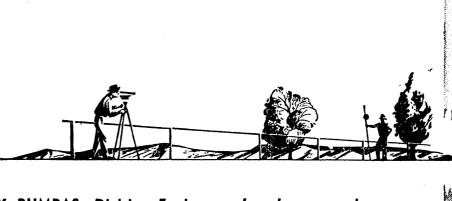
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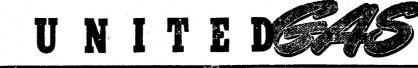
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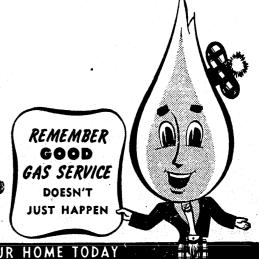
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Government Aid For Libraries

Friends of libraries in Louisiana whose need of books is long-felt will be gratified to know that the public library service demonstration bill, S. 48, is again before Congress.

Senators Hill, Alabama, and Aiken, Vermont, jointly introduced the measure which is before the Senate committee on labor and public welfare. As nine out of thirteen members supported the measure last year, a favorable report to the floor is in prospect. A companion bill, H. R. 2465, was introduced into the House on March 10 and referred to the committee on education and labor.

Apparently, the measure is liked by the law makers; but, as its sponsors point out, putting it through a busy, heavily laden and harrassed Congress will require genuine efforts on the interested citizen's part. As it stands, the Hill-Aiken bill would appropriate \$25,000 annually for demonstrations in each state, to

show people who now lack free library service how they might provide themselves with books at no prohibitive cost. The state might put as much as \$75,000 annually into the fund which would be matched by federal money. Thus, the national government might contribute as much as \$100,000 annually to the state library's demonstration program. The demonstrations would operate through state

library agencies working with local library authorities. The demonstrations would last long enough to show people living in rural areas how a library would operate, how economically it could be managed and how well it would serve them. The record shows that rural people who have been shown library services vote library taxes and carry on campaigns for additional funds to finance their libraries.

The sponsors of the library demonstration bill estimate the probable outlay from the federal treasury at 2 1/4 million dollars annually. Relatively, this is a modest sum because the benefits to be derived are beyond appraisal. Both House and Senate committees last year held extensive hearings, which adduced these convincing facts:

1. Public libraries are essential to adult education. 2. To decide intelligently about complex public questions, the people need accurate information on all sides

3. The public library is admirably adapted to providing such intelligence. 4 The hill is the first proposal for taking library

service into difficult areas on a national scale. 5. To provide such service is the responsibility of local, state and federal governments.

Reinforcements For The Endless Fight American medical science, freed from the necto salvage human life from the wreckage of war, has turned with new energy to the constant campaign against the destructive forces of natural disease week brought news of the founding of two new research groups and new grants for 1947 by the Life

Insurance Medical Research Fund. One research group is asking \$2,000,000 in public contributions for its efforts to conquer Hodgkin's disease, presently an incurable, inevitably fatal malady The other, financed by a group of Cleveland businessmen, will seek the cause and cure of that prevalent but still mysterious disease, high blood pressure, and other

Grants of \$500,000 from the life insurance companies' fund will permit further pure research in the field of heart disease through fellowships and grants-in-aid for hospitals, colleges, and students.

Thus the inspiring and endless fight goes on. The humanitarian combination of men of scientific genius and men of public spirit already has conquered many once fatal diseases. As their work continues they bring the world further promise of happiness by removing more and more the fear of painful and premature death

Henry McLemore

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Since , became a plunger a few months ago and bought these five shares, they have caused me more grief than anything that has ever happened to me, and I have had plenty of grief including chicken pox, measles, car sickness, cinders in my eyes, and gout,

These five shares were my first venture into the reaim of high finance and they're my last. Rather than develop another case of Wall street itch, I'll bury any spare money I happen to get hold of in a sock in the back yard three paces from the base of the lemon tree, Let my heirs dig for it from a faded chart in the dark of the moon. I'm finished with the doings of the steel and concrete chasms of Wall and Pine and Trinity streets.

I should have known better than to invest in stock The wisest man I ever knew, an uncle of my wife, told me years ago never to get mixed up in stocks. He said it wasn't worth it, that there was too much of the fine and enjoyable in this world for a man to go to bed or get up in the morning worrying about what a soap company had done, or how a railroad was progressing, or how things were going with a copper mine.

He counselled me that a man, no matter how much money he had, could sleep in only one bed, eat one meal, and wear one suit of clothes at a time. If you have enough money to do that, he advised, just hang on to it and let others worry about the millions, billions, trillions, and chocolate frosted yachts.

But I yielded to temptation and the advise of a friend who let me in on this "good thing." Until I got my five shares, I didn't even know there was such a thing as a market page in a newspaper. Now, I skip the front page, the comics, and the sports pages in my eagerness to get to the market page which, I must say, is the dullest-looking page in any newspaper. They don't dress it up with pictures and they set it in print that assures the fact that all stockholders will eventually

have to wear glasses. That fool stock of mine soars up and down like a sea gull in a current. One day I'm \$12 richer and the next I'm \$14 poorer. I live in a new world of asked, bid, close, opening, noon, and half a dozen other idiotic things that I don't know anything about. When I bought the stock, I was told just to "put it away and forget it." That was a great piece of advice. I might just as well

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, March 31.—Consider the case of Van Johnson and quit wondering why so many youngster. come here to hollywood to hammer on the studio gates, and, having once arrived, stay on and on in spite of every trick that Lady Luck can play on them.

I first met Johnson in the spring of 1942, just about five years ago. He'd come out here from the New York stage, where he'd done a few specialty numbers in "Pai Joey," and he'd flopped in pictures just about as completely as it's humanly possible to flop. He was broke, without a definite prospect of any kind, and so discouraged that he decided at least once a day to quit Hollywood and return to New York. Unless I'm mistaken in my surmise, he failed to carry that decision into effect for the one excellent reason that he couldn't afford the move.

Six months later, to his own amazement and that of everyone who knew him, he was well on the way to stardom at MGM. By 1942, he was a coast-to-coast sensation. By 1943, he was a star. And now he's the owner of a brand new contract which guarantees him wage of \$5,200 a week for seven years!

Admittedly, there are nine would-be's for every youngster who does make the grade-but what are odds like that when the rewards for those who click are so fabulous? To one who has a flair for exhibitionism and the innate ego that's common to all actors, one chance in ten is certainly not discouraging.

IDOL CHATTER: George Raft is ample proof that you can still be a man about town when you're a man about fifty. . . Peas-in-a-pod: Ray Milland and Concert Singer Thomas L. Thomas. . . . Amazing, isn't it, how glamour girls labor to cover up wrinkles, but think nothing about exposing bad dispositions? . . Ode to mayhem: "Don't get so hot under the collar, Mr. Woolley; you might start a brush fire." . . . When MGM talks about build-ups for Mickey Rooney, i never know whether they mean publicity campaigns or high-heeled shoes. . . . Add odds-on bets: That Rita Hayworth, at this present moment, would decline to work in Orson Welles "saw-the-woman-in-half" act. . . . As an educational film, "Duel in the Sun" sticks to fundamentals -bleedin' and ridin' and writhe-matic. . . . Nominated for the best speaking voice award: Robert Mitchum.

One of the week's more amusing production delays occurred at the RKO ranch where Pat O'Brien is working in "fighting Father Dunn," the screenography of Catholic priest who started the first newsboys' home some 40 years ago in St. Louis. The scene to be filmed called for two 1906 automobiles to chug down the street, and the studio had succeeded in renting two cars-a Rep and a Mitchell-that filled the specifications. Two bit players, both veteran drivers, were picked to take the wheels, and the director called for "action." Nothing happened, because neither of the drivers could figure out how to start the ancient cars. Production had to be suspended until an expert from the rental agency could be brought to the location.

Speaking of RKO, I'm reminded of a happenstance that must have been a bit disconcerting to that eage-bridegroom, Leo (Lippy) Durocher. Seven weeks ago, due to plane east for the start of spring training, he lingered on the "Tycoon" set with Laraine Day until the last possible moment. When he left, she was before the cameras with John Wayne, receiving a scorching kiss. When he returned to Hollywood five weeks later to take her back to Havana with him, he rushed from the airport to the studio where she was still working in "Tycoon." Retakes were in order that day, and he stepped onto the set to find her doing the selfsame kissing scene with Wayne!

Director Alfred Hitchcock and Valli, the new Italian import, play a game on the "Paradine Case" set that is designed to improve her English. Every few moments, Hitchcock makes it a point to use a malapropism in talking with her. Having been forewarned, it's her job to detect the wrong word and correct him-a much more enjoyable task than putting up with straightaway critieism of her own speech. The other ayem, for instance, Hitchcock was coaching her for an important scene, You're angry," he said. "I want you to show it by your diluted nostrils." "The word is dilated," crowed Valli triumphantly, "you can't buffoon me!" "Wrong again," retorted Hitchcock, "A buffoon is a musical instrument that has been buffed to a high polish. Look it up, and see." Valli rushed for a dictionary—and I'll give odds, thanks to Hitchcock's shrewd psychology that she'll never forget the meaning of buffoon. Learning's

far easier when it's a game.
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Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

LEARNING TO TALK

Once a child has the power of speech, we are inclined to let it go at that. If he does not stutter or tammer, we think he is all right and can go the rest of the road to fluent speech without nelp.

We can do a great deal more than that for children attending school. We can insist that they speak clearlythat is, enunciate each word in clear-cut sounds so that one knows whether a child said "Girl" or "gall," "oil" or "earl," etc. Distinct, clear speech is an art, easily learned by imitation and practice. Both are recom-

We can show the child how to enrich his vocabulary by having him list a few new words he has met in his reading each day, looking them up in his dictionary, and using them in his written and oral work. His lists must be scanned by his teacher. He must be advised about the use of the words and helped so that he understands their meaning, their value to him in expression, their everyday usage.

We can teach fine prose to children studying English. A paragraph selected for the beauty of its structure, choice of words, phrasing, clarity, is read by the teacher, by the best reader in the class. The class copy it in their notebooks and the teacher asks that it learned for recitation next Friday, checking on it daily, just before dismissal time. Class recital, reading together in concert, of a few lines of prose will, in time, add to the wealth of the pupils' vocabulary to their choice of words, to their appreciation of good reading. It will also add to their power of clear English speech, something greatly to be desired.

Taste in spoken and written language needs to be cultivated. Children of the public schools hear a language on the streets, in the shops, that is not English: "Guy" for "man;" "dame for Woman;" "cop" for "of-"pooch" for "dog." Why? If we are to have one speech for the streets and shops and another for schools and homes, we shall soon be marked off-those who talk being known as snobs and those who only imitate talk, the people. Now as we are all The People and intend to remain so, we should make an effort to keep

our speech clear, true and clean And while we are at it, let us cut out the swearing, the cursing, the misuse of the name of the Diety. And let us foreswear the filthy words that have been creeping out of the gutter into literature and into the theatre. There are enough good clean, meaningful English words to go around. Let's use them. This is the plain duty of the

As they grow up, children at different ages like difterent books. Dr. Patri has made a list of over 50 bocks which he recommends for children of 5 ages in leatlet

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going to 10,000. Also, how low can a stock go? I keep dreaming of mine going to minus 10,000. Heavens, what do men do who have thousands and thousands of shares of stock? How do they know when to sell? And if they sell at 14 and the stuff goes to 20

week later, what keeps them from tying not only a millstone around their necks but an entire mill and jumping in the nearest creek? The first bidder can have the five shares for free. I am done with high finance.

After all, a good night's sleep is worth all the gold (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)





WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P)—You can be sure one of the Democrats' big talking points in the 1948 elections will be anti-Communism.

They're laying in a nice supply of anti-Communism ammunition now.

Communism in this country, which has shown a big distaste for it, is an easy political football in any political campaign.

In the 1946 congressional elections the Republicans kept linking up the Democrats with Communism. The Democrats lost.

The one who did the most talking about it was Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican national committee. He ran the Republican campaign.

He said things like this, not once but often:

"A vote for the candidates of the Democratic-P. A. C.-Communist alliance is a vote for * * * appeasement of Stalin."

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1:45—Mews
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of Stalin. He said "Red Fascists" had captured control of the Democratic party. And he said a "radical group dedi-

cated to Sovietizing the United States" was making the policies of the Dem-Nobody can tell how much that hurt

the Democrats, how many votes it cost them. But it's a cinch it didn't help.

With the memory of the Democratic defeat in 1946 still fresh in his mind President Truman is banging at the Communists at home and abroad Just look at what's happened in a

few weeks.

He set a new American foreign He wants the United States to block the spread of Communism in Europe by helping Greece and Turkey. In this country he's ordered Communists, and fellow-travelers fired

rom the government service. His secretary of labor, Lewis B. Schwellenbach, went up to Congress and suggested the Communist party

here be outlawed. Truman later said he didn't tell Schwellenbach to do that but he

didn't say it displeased him.) And now his attorney general, Tom Clark, has begun beating a drum for Truman's anti-Communist stand. Talking Saturday night about Mr.

Truman's stand against Communism, President Truman's stand will go down in history as the "Truman Doc-

Clark compared it with the Monroe Doctrine and told a Jackson day dinner at Des Moines, that Mr. Truman

neasures up as a "great president, Then Clark, recalling the Democratic defeat in the 1946 elections,

round this stout-hearted, fearless man at stake

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5:15—Hollywood Reporter
5:20—Serenade to America
5:40—Tom O'Brien
6:45—Cheerful Earful
6:00—Chesteriseld Supper Club
6:15—Sports Page of the Air
6:25—News—Weather
6:30—League of Women Voters
6:45—Sunset and Vine
7:00—Cavalicate Of America
7:00—Cavalicate Of Am MONDAY

:30—Dancing Party

who dares to do all that is necessary for his people. * *

"We know that a two-party the last election can be in the next.

"And we Democrats were never more thankful for that two-party system than we are today as we look forward to the November (elections).

To polish off his speech, Clark accused some of the Republicans now "And how America has rallied of sitting down when "Democracy is

By Hershberger



"But the foreman is a lover of trees, sir!"

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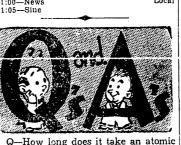
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4:00—American School of the
4:30—In The Groove
4:45—Harmie Smith
5:00—News—John Vangercook5:15—Eric Severide—News
5:30—Sports—News Reporter
5:45—Robert Trout, News
6:00—Mystery of the Weck
6:15—The Jack Smith Show
6:30—Serenade
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bomb to explode? A-One-tenth of a millionth of

second. Q-From what language did Sing Sing Prison get its name? A-The name is derived from the

meaning "stone upon stone." Q-What does the word "lunarian" mean?

old Indian words "ossine ossine,"

moon

Q-How large is th famous Bayeux tapestry? A-This needlework is 200 feet long by 20 inches high. It is reputed to be the work of the wife of William the Conqueror, and depicts scenes of the

Q-What is the longest boxing match in record?

Norman Conquest of England.

A-The fight between Andy Bowen tem works both ways. We know that under that system, what happened in April 6, 1893. It lasted 7 hours and 19 minutes and ended in a draw.

> Q-How many chemical elements are known? A-At present, there are 96 elements. The last to be discovered was Curium.

Q-What is the oldest parliamentary assembly in existence? A-The Althing, Parliament of Iceland, dating from 930. It has 42 mem-

bers, upper and lower houses. Q-What is the term applied to a word, verse, or sentence that is the same when read backward or forward? A-Palindrome.

Q-What was the name applied to Russia in ancient times? A-Muscovy.

Q-Who is John Doe's "brother" in legal actions? A-Richard Roe. The names are used when actual names are lacking in filing of suits, etc.

BROWNSVILLE MAN'S WOUND NOT SERIOUS

Ralph J. (Doll) Caldwell, 49, was recovering at St. Francis Sanitarium Monday from a bullet wound received Saturday at his home at 318 Jewel Street, Brownsville, West Monroe.
The sheriff's department said Caldwell, despondent because of his long illness from tuberculosis, had placed the muzzle of a .22 caliber rifle against his left chest and pulled the trigger. Deflected by a rib, the report said.

trating a vital spot. Caldwell has been a patient at the Cooley Sanatorium on several occasions and once spent some time at El Paso, Tex., in seeking to regain APRIL 1 his health.

the bullet ploughed sidewise through

the flesh and emerged without pene-

RED RAIN, YELLOW **DUST FALL FROM SKY**

LONDON, March 31.-(AP)-Red rain and yellow dust fell from the sky in western Europe this week-end.

Most scientists attributed the colored rain to sand storms in Africa and the dust to the eruption of a volcano in Iceland. The scientists' theory was that the

rain, sweeping up from the south, somehow got mixed up with a dust storm over the red sand dunes of the African deserts. The yellow dust, they figured, was just the wind-blown ash from the

Icelandic volcano Hekla, which began boiling over Saturday for the first time in 102 years. The red rain first was reported Saturday from such widely separated towns as Cannes, in the French Rivi-

era, and Amsterdam, in Holland. The neat Hollanders complained the stuff was spotting their windows automobiles and houses. Brussels airlines pilots said it left sandy .streaks on their cockpit windows.

Boyle's Notebook

By Hal Boyle

LAKELAND, Fla.—(P)—A 60-year-old college president who never saw boxes. the inside of a school room of any kind until he was 18 is building here the most unusual campus in America. The Florida Southern College which Dr. Ludd M. Spivey has directed since 1925 already was noteworthy because it had the only citrus grove campus and imported Hindu temple in the country.

Under construction now is a 19building development designed by the famous architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, in an ultra-modernistic style peculiar to Wright himself. Typical examples: A chapel without crosses or lights, a semi-circular library that has an inside garden, skylights and can double as an auditorium or music room.

by student labor—glass bricks and steel. They will be linked by a mile- Nights. and-a-half esplanade or covered sidewalk of unique design. No feature of lished himself in his hotel suite, called the architecture resembles the tradi- up a few friends and entertained 18 at tional gothic or sandstone and red dinner that same night. He appeared brick horrors beloved on many cam- the next afternoon at a reception, an puses.

crazy over the buildings. More con- added another foot to his height. servative ones just say, "the buildings are crazy."

Dr. Spivey enjoys the controversy, of gold. is content with the knowledge his Methodist College will bear the dis- Boy of Delhi" but that he had a "heart tinction of having the largest group of gold and a bank account not to be of Wright-designed constructures extant. "They illustrate Mr. Wright's belief

that buildings should harmonize with their surroundings, should seem to elers in his native land, and he arflow out of their surroundings," he said. And even in their present incomplete stage there is a distinct feeling to call up. of Florida's sand and mellow sunligh about them.

As unusual as the buildings is Dr. any kind until he was 18 and received Guild whom she was entertaining at is college degree at 34.

129 students and two buildings. Now of the country are the most accomp-Florida Southern has 1,600 students lished. One of them—the Icelandic and at the end of its present two-year Singers-once came on a concert tour construction program will own 45 to this country. buildings. A fund-raiser able to talk bequests Thors says, it very

out of a stone Indian, Dr. Spivey has classes. One of the college's chief benefactors is Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, a former student.

Dr. Spivey wants to keep his college reasonably small-no more than 2,500 students-because he thinks small colleges have an advantage over universities of huge enrollment.

"They produce more leaders because each student has more chance to share and take an active part in the group social life," he said. "Fifty years ago nean?

Social life," he said. "Fifty years ago West, they like to stop at the Mint small colleges had 75 per cent of the Saloon in Great Falls, Mont., where enrollment and produced 75 per cent of the country's leaders. Now they a Zane Gray novel. only have about 25 per cent of the enrollment-the larger universities get

> per cent of the leaders." Dr. Spivey, a disciple of John Australia, because of all the places Dewey, is strongly social minded. "I believe in a human college not States,

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



in an ivory tower," he said, "a college where science provides the tools and where education and religion point the way."

A feature of the campus is its "garden of meditation" containing a tenton Hindu temple brought 15,000 miles from Benares by Dr. Frederick B. Fisher, a former missionary bishop in India. Noteworthy also are the hundreds of orange and grapefruit trees scattered throughout the 80-acre campus. Last year they produced 5,000

"No, the students didn't pick themthey ate them," said Dr. Spivey.

A friend summed up the whitehaired educator's remarkable career: "He's been shaking the bushes all these years, and now his work is bearing fruit."

Washington By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON--Towering, blackbearded Sikh Sewak Singh Gill, from the Indian province of Punjab, The buildings are of yellow-colored land of the five rivers," dawned on concrete coquina shell blocks-made the capital's social horizon like a tur-

He came to town one noon, estabimposing figure in a long, fitted gray Some students and visitors are tunic and midnight blue turban which

He wore rings on his fingers. On his feet he wore embroidered slippers I was told he is called "Peck's Bad

sneezed at." His knack of entertaining, his wit and winning personality won him many friends among American travrived in this country laden with letters of introduction and lists of people

Singing is the principal form of entertainment in her country, Mme. Thor Spivey himself, a farmboy-preacher- Thors, wife of the Icelandic Minister, educator who never attended school of told members of the Chamber Music tea at the legation

Twenty-two years ago he came here All of the people like music, espehead a small debt-ridden college of cially piano music, but the male choirs The modern music of Iceland, Mme.

not quite so "hot." Stephen Foster is obtained financial support from all a favorite American composer. Mme. Thors plays the piano, as does the youngest of her three children. Thor. listener.

The young aviators of the Army's Special Mission Unit here know "the spots" all over the world.

They say they prefer Shepherd's Hotel in Cairo and the Cathay in Shanghai. When they are out in the American

the patrons look like characters out of They like Geneva, Switzerland, for general good living. Go to Rio de most-but they still produce 65 to 75 Janeiro, they say, for the best steaks in the world. And they like Syndey,

on the earth it is most like the United

Crossword Puzzle

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One of the
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 3. Kind of duck

4. Ancient village of Palestine 5. On the highest 6. Cavern Social functions Of the morning Century plant Containers Formerly Waxed Insect Pagan god scape artiu. peace

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of Wight 41. Three-banded 45. Obliterates
47. Life of business
48. Sheeplike Sheeplike Flat projecting part 51. Thin cake 53. Present

51. 1 mm 53. Present 54. British states.

58. Inclination

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55. Mark of a blow
57. Book of the
Bible

DEMASSEY WINS

Takes Golf Championship

In Club's First Invi-

tational Meet

68 in Sunday's final round for a 54-

Scudday Horner of Orlando, Fla.,

was next with 214 followed by Lefty

Stackhouse of Seguin, Tex., Frank

Jake Fondren of Miami Beach, Fla.,

Champ of Lake Charles, La., and

Amateur leader was Spec Wilson of

Laurel, former Mississippi State ama-

teur champion, whose 69 Sunday gave

him a 217 total. Runner-up amateur

was Joe Moore, Jr., of Louisiana State University, with 218.

A-Gardner Dickinson 150-72-222.

Other scores included:

Floyd Rood, 147-73-220.

Todd Houck, 147-74-221.

Johnny Morris, 151-71-222.

Bert Stamps, 146-76-222.

Gene Cook, 147-76-223.

Andy Pyler, 148-76-224.

Gray Little, 148-76-224.

Bill Davis, 149-75-224.

Winnie Cole, 147-77-224.

Harold Williams, 150-74-224.

A-Mike Bellande, 147-78-225

A-Bud Timbrook, 152-73-225.

A-Junius Hebert, 148-89-227.

A-Gus Novontny, 147-80-227.

A-B. C. Nabers, 152-77-229.

A-Rom Martin, 155-75-230.

A-Spec Herron, 157-74-231.

(A-amateur).

A-Raymond Salmen, 154-76-230.

A—Jimmy Wittenberg, 153-73—226.

A-L. V. Dukes, 147-75-222.

A-Ralph Sharpe, 152-71-223.

A-H. G. Weddington, 149-74-223.

Henry Castillo, 152-67-21.

Denny Champagne, 145-75-220

hole total of 213

with 218 each.

LEXANDRIA TO HAVE GOOD NINE

gam To Be Stronger Than Last Year's Aggregation

LEXANDRIA, La., March 31.—(AP) en the Alexandria Aces begin 1947 Evangeline League camthey will field a much stronger than the fourth-place '46 aggre-held. and will be out for their third ant since the organization of the in 1934.

rt Phelan, starting his 38th year in anized baseball, took an optimistic tlook on the prospects with "We'll ve a much better ball club than we ad last year and with a little help hich I expect from Shreveport, may

vith the Texas League Shreveport orts and Phelan stated he was execting a hurler and possibly an inelder to join the club in spring train-

'Our pitching will be much imoved over last season and I am excting at least one more good hurler metime next week.

Phelan will bank heavily on two -handers, Bob Scrivener and Carl mound duties this season. Dickinwas with the Aces during the rly part of last season but dropped because of army trouble, while eves won five games for the Aces fter joining the club shortly after Smith, a local twirler, ame to the Aces in time for the playoff but worked in only two games. ielders in A. B. Cross at third and shep Baron at shortstop. Baron is a oldover from last year's squad while

vith Salina, Kansas, in the class C Vestern Association last year. He has nown up well at the hot corner and expected to furnish plenty of power Phelan has two outfield holdovers om last season in Charlie Harper nd Frank C'Hare, upon whom he will depending heavily this season. 'Hare was one of the league's out-

ross, another Alexandrian, played

standing outfielders last season and after a half-season in the ".300's" finshed the second with a .285 batting Although somewhat light in the reiving department, the locals have uie Restivo sharing the brunt of catching chores at present, Lookbetter than last year when he ved with Hammond, Restivo is un-

'We're going to give the other clubs plenty of trouble this year," said into retirement in 1945 by a sore arm, Phelan. "They can look for a lot beter club in Alexandria."

ubtedly the best hustler on the



New York (A) 3, Philadelphia (N) 0. New York (N) 11, San Francisco

Chicago (A) 10, Cleveland (A) 8. incinnati (N) 6. St. Louis (N) 5.

(13 innings) Chicago (N) 3, Los Angeles (PCL) 2. leaguers.

VOLS BEAT BERRIES



(By Associated Press) LAKELAND, Fla., March 31 .- (AP)-The Detroit Tigers, rated in some circles as possessing the best pitching staff in the American League, are giving their hurlers plenty of opportunity to prove the high estimation in which the Bengals' mound crew is

Already, four of Manager Steve O'Neill's twirlers have hurled five complete games, a feat no other club Vidrine was in third place with 8; can boast at this stage of spring train-

Colorful Dizzy Trout was the first to go the distance, dropping a 4-2 decision to the Boston Red Sox, but the big righthander came back four days later and went the route against the The Aces have a working agreement New York Yankees, chalking up a 3-2 victory.

In between Trout's nine - inning

chores, fireball Virgil Trucks blanked the International League Buffalo Bisons, 6-0 in nine frames and the other day, Freddie Hutchinson and rookie Lou Kretlow hurled two Tiger squads to complete game wins over Kansas City and Newark, respectively. Only four other major league hurlers have gone the distance so far ith, along with Dick Dickinson and this year. They are, knuckle ball artist Reeves to shoulder the load of Mickey Haefner of Washington, who turned back Cincinnati a little over a week ago, Kirby Higbe of Brooklyn, who blanked Montreal Friday, and southpaw Dave Koslo of the New York Giants who whitewashed San Francisco while righthander Dave

> over New Orleans Saturday. Dick Wakefield, Tiger outfielder was sidelined with a pulled leg muscle received yesterday when Detroit lost to the Boston Braves, 4-3, in the last exhibition game of the training sea-

Ferriss of the Boston Red Sox went the route in posting a 3-2 triumph

Wakefield was hurt chasing a fly ball in the tenth inning and Trainer Jack Homel said he would be out of the lineup at least three days. The Tigers break came today.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 31.-(AP)-The Boston Red Sox open a long string of one-day stands here today by playing the local Buffs of the Texas League and Manager Joe Cronin has bowed to popular demand and will start Tex Hughson.

Among the 9,102 spectators who say the Sockers beat the New Orleans Pelicans in New Orleans yesterday were 15 relatives of pitcher Mel Parnell, the hometown boy who drew credit for Boston's 5-1 victory.

TAMPA, Fla., March 31.-(AP)-Elmer Riddle, Cincinnati Reds' pitcher forced makes the second mound appearance in his comeback attempt today when the Reds play the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg. Riddle, who pitched hree scoreless innings against the Philadelphia Phillies last week will share the pitching assignment with outhpaw Johnny Vander Meer.

TUCSON, Ariz., March 31.—(AP)— Skipper Charlie Grimm of the Chi- over Billy Kell, Tallulah. cago Cubs. The pudgy righthander from Shreveport allowed only two hibition schedule, equalling Hank round Philadelphia (A) 4, Pittsburgh (N) 0. Borowy's record to date. Lade, how-St. Louis (A) 14, Washington (A) 4. ever, has been used solely against Montreal (AL) 6, Brooklyn (N) 5, minor league clubs, while all of Borowy's hurling has been against big MORGAN DECIDES TO

MIAMI, Fla., March 31.-(AP)-Mark HAMMOND, La., March 31.—(P)— Christman led the attack with three Fine Hammond Berries of the Evan-singles good for as many runs as the geline League, tackling higher rank- St. Louis Browns got to three pitchers ng teams in spring competition, lost for 16 hits to wallop Washington, 14-4, nother one Sunday-16 to 2 to the vesterday and take the exhibition ashville Volunteers of the Southern series with the Nats, three games to one.



What is it?

TRAININGS PLAQUEMINE IS **BOXING WINNER**

Amasses Total Of 28 **Points To Take State** Championship

BATON ROUGE, March 31.--(AP)-28 points, Plaquemine emerged as the get tired watching the game. state champion in high school boxing in the annual tournament which here Saturday night.

Tied for second were Oak Grove and New Iberia, each with 10 points: four schools-Crowley, Lagrange, of Lake Charles, Scott and Tallulahwere tied at 7: Sacred Heart of Ville Platte had five and Cathedral of Lafavette, one.

Clarence Cook of Oak Grove was the colorful lad of the last night scoring his third successive technical knockout when he tagged Norman Francise of Plaquemine for the 135pound championship.

Saturday's results (decisions unless otherwise noted) follow: 90 pound class-Consolation: Alvin Menardn Scott, winner by forfeit

over Lamar Hankins, Oak Grove: championship: Charlie Weaver, Crowley, won over Don Gascon, Plaque 98 pounds-Consolation: Harvey

Hoffpauir, Crowley, won on a for feit from Wendell LeJune of Lagrange High of Lake Charles; championship: Jerry Besson, Plaquemine won over Larry Chapman, Vidrine. 105 pounds-Consolation: Evans Guidroz, Lagrange High of Lake Charles, won on a forfeit from Wilbur Bolton, Forest: championship: Dowel Fontenot, Vidrine, won on a forfei

from Fermin Tullier, Plaquemine. 112 pounds-Consolation: Robert Lee Corley, Oak Grove, won on a forfeit from Bob Griffin, Pioneer; championship: Don Fourroux, Plaquemine, won over Bob Guidry, Lagrange High of Lake Charles.

118 pounds-Consolation: Frank Daigle, Cathedral High of Lafayette, third place winner had no opponent; chamoionship: Tommy Gason, Plaquemine, TKO'd Fred Romero, Lagrange High of Lake Charles, in the second

126 pounds-Consolation: Leo Ca-Plaquemine, won on a forfeit nova, from Cliff Jobe, Crowlev: championship: Stan Hebert, New Iberia, won Charlie Gascon, of Oak Grove. 135 pounds—Consolation: Larry Lucas, Crowley, won on a forfeit from Gene Yates, Forest; championship: Clarence Cook, Oak Grove, TKO'd Norman Francise, Plaque

mine, in the first round. 145 pounds-Consolation: Don Moore Oak Grove, TKO'd Frank Banta, Plaquemine, in second round; championship: Don Stephenson, Sacred Heart of Ville Platte, won over Armon Cox, Tallulah.

155 pounds—Consolation: Stevens, Tallulah, won over Cleatis Prisock, Oak Grove; championship: Joe Bergeron, Scott, won on a forfeit from Sammy Boyette, Plaquemine.

pounds-Consolation: Harry 165 Landry, Scott, won on a forfeit from Bob Warr, Plaquemine; champion-Doyle Lade is being praised by ship: Jack Davidson, New Iberia, wo 175 pounds-Consolation:

third-place Arthur Arnold, who had hits in five innings and fanned four no opponent; championship: Nelson Boston (N) 4, Detroit (A) 3, (ten in the Cubs' game with Los Angeles Broussard, Landry Memorial High of yesterday. He now has allowed only Lake Charles, TKO'd Jack Robertone run in 19 innings during the ex- son, Cathedral High, in the first

Over 175 pounds—Billy Mahoney, champion, had no opponent.

STAY AT MERIDIAN

MERIDIAN, Miss., March 31.-(AP)-Coach Earl Morgan of the Meridian High School Wildcats has announced that he had definitely decided to remain as line coach for the Blue and White team. He has received offers from other schools. Holmes Junior College at Goodman offered him the

Morgan, a former junior high school mentor before entering the service, coached his first season at the high school last season

As Coach Obie Brown has resigned and will leave this summer to take over the head coaching position at Louisville, Head Coach and Athletic Director Jim Baxter expects to name Brown's successor within the next few

S. L. I. WILL OPEN AGAINST IOWA U.

LAFAYETTE, La., March 31 .-- (AP)-Southwestern Louisiana Institute will open its 1947 baseball season today against the University of Iowa nine The visitors from the north will play a two-game series against the local college team as part of a seven-game trip to the south.

S. L. I.'s coach, Clif Johnson, has stated that the weather has slowed down his team's preparation, but he anticipates a good season for his squad which is facing one of its best schedules in several years.

Sports Trail

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 31. AP)-Billy Herman, a nice looking fellow with soft brown eyes and a quick smile-and worried-sat on the bench at Flamingo Park, so named possibly because it has about everything but flamingoes. It even has coveys of playsuit-clad high school girls cavorting in the distance just beyond the Amassing the overwhelming total of wire left-field fence, in case anyone

Billy was serene at the moment quite unaware of the horrible things ended at Louisiana State University that were going to happen to him and his Pirates within the next hour The Pirates were playing the Washington Senators on what amounts to a diamond in the rough. The playing field is just about the dustiest, lumpiest layout we've seen. The infielders don't catch the ball. They set taps for it.

Herman, a freshman manager, was complaining a little about his aching

"Bothers me every spring," he said. 'It's a sacroiliac condition, so I have o take it easy.'

Bill was asked about the problems of transition from player to playernanager, and particularly whether he thought the added responsibilities would affect his performance at second base. He thought a long time over that one.

"So far it hasn't he said finally. "But I can see now it could. You might be thinking of some strategy or something like that, and fail to get the jump on a ground ball."

Billy, aching back and all, took his position at second base as the game started. And for the first few innings he was a very busy man indeed. What the Senators were doing to his boys, particularly the pitchers, was a caution. The Nats scored eight times in the fourth, and from their perform-

could be a threat in anybody's league They don't blast you out of the park. They single you to death, with an occasional double or triple squeez ing in between the fielders. They seem to just meet and place the ball rather than swing from their heels, and once they get started for first pase they run like thieves.

They presented a lineup including Case, Buddy Lewis, Stan George Spence, Mickey Vernon and Cecil I'ravis, and any one of these men can break a pitcher's heart with those pesky singles. Once any of them gets on base he scampers so fast the fielders are prone to hurry their plans and perform juggling feats they never believed possible. Given good pitching, which Bobo Newsom, personally, promised to deliver, the Senators ould be very tough indeed. Getting back to Herman, he plans

o play until somebody beats him out of his job, a remote possibility at present in that he is the best second paseman on the squad by many yards. He's hoping for some fellow to turn ip, though. That shady bench on a olistering July day is pretty comfortable, and many another player appointed manager has discovered quite suddenly he isn't good enough to be

good order. And after the game mentioned above maybe Billy thought it might he a good idea if the whole team retired. It certainly had its troubles retiring the Senators.

out there on the field and retires in

DODDS CLOSE TO RECORD IN MILE

CHICAGO, March 31.-(AP)-About the time it takes you to wink-that's how close Gil Dodds came to bettering American indoor mile record in the Chicago relays Saturday night.

He tore by the quarter-mile mark in 59 seconds, coverc' the half in 2:02, reached three-quarters in 3:05 then lagged to a 1:01.8 for the final 440 yards to be clocked at 4:06.8.

Although this was the fastest time of the season, it was 2/5 of a second shy of matching the accepted American record he set in the 1944 Chicago relays when Billy Hulse of the New York A. A. breathed on the divinity student through 10 laps, pressing him to his best effort.

Dodds said today he possibly would have beaten his record Saturday had the competition been a bit keener. He held a half lap margin most of the way over Gerald Karver of Penn State, who finished that distance behind him in second place.

Dodds, who hopes to get his masters degree at nearby Wheaton College by June before considering plans for the 1948 Olympics, became the second runner since 1922 to win the bankers' mile three times and thus retire the Melvin A. Taylor trophy. The other miler to assomplish the feat was one of Dodds' former coaches from Boston, Lloyd Hahn, who won in 1925, 1927 and 1928.

In all, Dodds had a busy week-end. Friday he broke his own record in the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland with a 4:08.5 and yesterday he spoke before a crowd of 800 at the First Evangelical Free Church youth rally in Chicago.

"I told the group the power that the Lord had in my life and that we, as young people, should turn to the Lord in all things," said Dodds.

HATTIESBURG WINS BASKETBALL TITLE

BILOXI, Miss., March 31 .- (AP)-The Hattiesburg Independents are cham-pions today of the Mississippi invitational basketball tournament by virtue of a 62-46 win over the Hester Creek

Hattiesburg earned the right to meet Hester Creek by downing the Wiggins Greenies 31-26 in the semi-finals. Hester Creek had nosed out Ladner's 34-

30 in the semi-final bracket. Third-place honors in the tourney went to Wiggins which took Ladner's by a score of 53-27 in the consolation

BOSTON RED SOX DEFEAT PELICANS

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.-(A)-The Boston Red Sox took a two-game baseball series over the week-end from their Southern Association farm club, the New Orleans Pelicans. The American League champions

followed Saturday's 3-2 win with a 5-1 victory Sunday. Sunday night the Pelicans announced the purchase of Al Flair, a New Orleans man who had been playing first base for the Red Sox in

SPORTS IN GULF COAST ROUND UP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

GULFPORT, Miss., March 31 .- (AP)-A Tennessee professional, Mike De-Massey of the Fairyland Club on Lookout Mountain, is the first Gulf Coast Invitational Golf champion. Marty Marion as a prize example: DeMassey won the initial \$3,000 thought he'd become a good tournament, planned as an annual afhe always was a fine fielder. fair, by shooting a three-under-par

you'd send to Rochester and that's what we did. . . . Those three years t over the right field fence. . . was just the result of playing

body can make mistakes." That's what he used to tell the umpiresand that generally was a mistake, too

pilot, and Parke Carroll, business manager of the ball club. . . . Carroll persuaded Selkirk, a much longer driver, to play a match in which Parke own tee shot and George's. Parke asked: George replied. found one yet.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- (AP)-Broadcaster Frank Frisch, who used to manage the Cardinals and Pirates, strings along with the old theory that the way to develop a ball player is for him to play ball. . . . Frank cited When I first saw Marion I never He looked like the kind of player

here did wonders for him; he broadened out in the shoulders and developed power. Now it isn't safe to nitch high to him; he's liable to slap every day." . . . Still thinking of Marion, Frank sighed: "Well, any-

'Sharp Practice'

Gus Falzer of the Newark News

tells this one about the golfing feud

between George Selkirk, the Bears' would have his choice between his Coming up to the 18th all square, Selkirk sliced a long one behind a tree in the rough while Carroll was short but straight. . . , Carroll watched the manager as he waded into a weed patch and stopped, apparently to study bad lie, then played his own ball Joining Selkirk in the weeds "Where's your ball?" "It's down the fairway near the "I just stopped to look at a butterly and I thought I'd wait until you played your second shot." . . . May be the Greeks have a word for it, but Carroll hasn't

'Monday Matince'

ning in Australia, will be working | STEPHENS EXPECTS in New York this summer but he plans to take time off from running in hope of reaching top shape for the 1948 Olympics. . . . Sam (Sugar Bowl) Corenswet, says he hopes to get one or both of the big basketball tournament winners for his December game in New Orleans-and don't bet he hasn't got them signed up now. Ed Koffenberger, Duke's big cage star, also is a standout mid-fielder in lacrosse. . . Fred Eagan who de-veloped the colt, came out with a flat prediction that Hoot Mon will win the Hambletonian. At this stage,

Six of the seven new umpires who work in the Southeastern Baseball League this summer are former servcemen-four from the navy, two from the infantry and one from the army air corps. . . . Prexy Stuart Stephen-son can't decide whether its money that lures the veterans or just the urge to stav in the midst of a good

TED WILLIAMS LIKED BY WINNSBORO BOYS

In his story Sunday of the 3-2 defeat of the New Orleans Pelicans by the Boston Red Sox Saturday, Wm. McG. Keefe, sports editor of the Times-Picayune, wrote:

"It was a sizzling game. Ted Williams went hitless and struck out twice. Tom Sunkel, veteran southpaw who turned in a sterling pitching job for five innings, struck out Williams once; Pete Modica, of the New Orleans Modicas, whiffed him once. Williams accepted the blank afternoon like a good sportsman, literally calling himself out on strikes both

upstage attitude when he showed Stephens this year. sincere appreciation of a gift presented by Father Swift of Winnsboro La., who accompanied the Winnsboro High School's football squad here with Coach Nicosia. Father Swift is from Boston, For months and months he has been telling the Winnsboro High School poys what a wonderful team Boston had and what swell guy was Ted Williams. So the Winnsboro faculty gare the team this trip to New Orleans, and even Johnny Fulton, former Stanford if Williams went hitless and the Red half-miler who spent the winter run- Son had a heck of a time trimming

HIS BEST SEASON MIAMI Fla., March 31.-(AP)-His Mexican escapade a thing of the past now, stocky Vern Stephens is looking forward to his best season as a mem ber of the St. Louis Browns since he hit the big time in the fall of 1941. The chunky shortstop with the Mickey Rooney nose and green eyes says he is happy and contented for the first time. It seems he never could get along with Luke Sewell, who resigned as manager of the Browns last year.

'Strikes Or Brawls'

ever it was, it didn't do me any good. It got so that I didn't care whether I played in St. Louis or not, I guess that, more than anything else, led to my jumping the club for the Mexican League last year."

Stephens, you'll remember, hopped to the Mexican League at the start of last year's spring training but by the time the major loop season opened in the United States he was back with the Browns. Stephens fell off in the long range

making way for Herold (Muddy) Ruel,

"Luke and I never seemed to hit it

off together." said Vern. "Perhaps it

was a clash of temperament But what-

the present pilot.

hitting department last year despite his .307 batting average, his best as major leaguer. He managed to belt only 14 home runs, his lowest total since he wal-

loped the same number in his first season. In 1945 he batted 24 homers Expressing belief he would do better than that this year, Stephens said: "You know, this is the first time in four years that I've had any real spring training. What with salary squabbles and my failure to get along

tion to report early before. "I have never been in such fine con-"Williams also belied reports of his dit on. You're going to see a better

with Sewell, I never had any inclina-

the Pels, it was a red letter day in the history of Winnsboro and the

high school team."

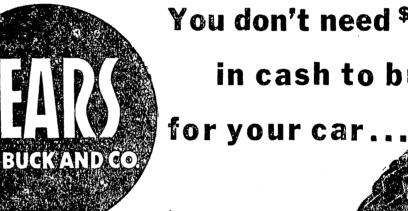
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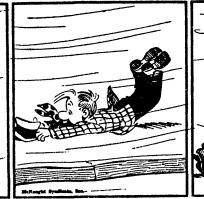
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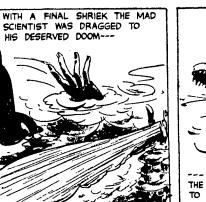


FATE OVERTAKES ZEE

By Edgar Rice Burroughs









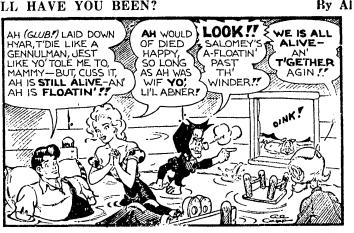
LI'L ABNER

WHERE IN THE HILL HAVE YOU BEEN?

By Al Capp







ing some decisions on pieces of the court in Chicago said it violated the general labor bill it will recommend Constitution in four different ways. to the Senate

The Senate group is sure to recommend a milder bill than the House

But senators like Joe Ball, Republican, Minnesota, hope the Senate, when it gets around to debating labor legislation, perhaps in May, will overrule its labor committee on some

dustry-wide bargaining and the various forms of closed-shop contracts which make it necessary for a man to belong to a union to get or hold a

Asked his view on the chance the committee might adopt some of those principles, Ball replied;

"Well, probably not the committee. But maybe on the Senate floor." Here are some of the reasons why building a labor law is tougher than

most other kinds: an exact science, but a changing, with authority to recommend decongrowing subject, full of slippery technical terms. Few people profess a basis.

real grasp of the subject.

perfectly on objectives, they would ically after 30 days.
disagree on methods. Example: Nearby recovery content of the conte ly everyone acknowledges now that

intended by Congress.

4. On top of these difficulties, the federal courts always must be con-Labor law is an experimental field. Almost any part of it

is likely to be considered unconstitutional in the eyes of some people. Example: The 1946 "anti-Petrillo" act went through Congress by a substantial majority but bang! A federal Despite all these complications, no one doubts that Congress will pass a labor bill-eventually.

COMMITTEE ADOPTS RENT-CONTROL BILL

WASHINGTON, March 31.-(AP) -Racing to prevent expiration of sugar rationing at midnight, the House today approved compromise legislation continuing sugar allocation and price control until October 31.

WASHINGTON, March 31. -- (AP) --Legislation continuing rent controls thetic in most rubber goods. through Feb. 29, 1948, without a 2. Emergency powers over blanket increase in rents was approved unanimously today by the drawn from the Interstate Commerce Senate banking committee.

The bill provides for:

1. Establishment of five-man local

the basic issues and even on the side Creedon. Unless reversed by Creedon, recommendations submitted by local 3. And even if people could agree boards would go into effect automat-

ings rented for the first time, houses the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act of 1943 produced results not and botels and motor country

and hotels and motor courts 4. Authority for individual states to grams as soon as adequate action had been taken by state legislatures.

5 Evictions on "nuisance" grounds under state or local law, rather than OPA regulations. Chairman Tobey, Republican, New

Hampshire, told reporters that the committee rejected on a voice vote a motion by Senator Bricker, Republican, Ohio to authorize a general 10 per cent rent increase.

WILL REPAIR BRIDGE Bridge repairs over Clarks bayou wo miles south of Newellton on U. 2nd, traffic will be detoured over

economy from all regulations, scarcely paid this proposal the compliment of

In addition to the death of most of the allocation programs, these other shifts will occur at midnight:

1. The government purchase of natural rubber will end. In eliminating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as the sole purchaser of foreign supplies, however, Congress ex- Turpin, Field Executives Sam Harttended domestic controls over the use man and Jack Spaulding, Neighborof both natural and synthetic rubber hood Commissioner Leland Davis and pects to draft a national rubber policy to insure the maintenance of the synthetic rubber industry for national security, probably by making mandatory the use of a certain amount of syn-

2. Emergency powers over truck lines and water carriers will be with-Commission and the Office of Defense Transportation. These were last used during the winter soft coal strike. advisory boards in each rental area Railroads will continue subject to and fix the towline. He told this

d grasp of the subject.

2. Transfer of the rent program from the subject of the subject of the rent program from the subject of the rent program from the subject of the subj allocation of critically scarce building materials to channel them into housing. He will also enforce residential building regulations and the limitation on commercial building.

> 4. The control of uranium materials will pass from CPA to the atomic control commission. 5. One lingering war agency, the

solid fuels administration, will pass out of existence. 6. Four inactive provisions of the second war powers act will expire

but with virtually no effect. They governed, among other things, the disposal of property confiscated in war-time and the activities of dollara-year men, none of whom remain. Rent control, which did not stem from the second war powers act, continues until June 30. Congress still is trying to decide what to do about

Route 65 will begin at 8:00 a. m. State Route 344 between Johnson's April 1st and end at 5:00 p. m. April Bend and Newelltor

extending it.

"THE MESSIAH"

Starting time tonight changed from 8:00 to 8:15 in order that Station KMLB can broadcast

the last half hour of the program, 9:30 to 10:00. Starting time Wednesday, April 2nd, 8:00

Soloists tonight will be Mrs. A. M. Serex,

soprano; Mrs. B. A. Trousdale, contralto; Mr.

Jacque Norman, tenor, and Dr. Rodney Cline,

Soloists Wednesday night, April 2nd, will be

Mrs. Linna T. Hunt, soprano; Mrs. Marshall E.

Bretz, contralto; Mr. LaVan Robinson, tenor,

Both nights: Mr. Marshall E. Bretz, conductor;

Mr. John Rodgers, organist; Mrs. Louis Berdon, pianist, and Miss Velma Nichols.

and Mr. Kendall Hearn, basso.

harpsichordist.

DISTRICT SCOUTS' **CAMPOREE SUCCESS**

BASTROP, March 31.-(Special)-Tiger patrol of Troop No. 5 of Bastrop won first place in contests held in connection with the first annual northern

district Boy Scout Camporee at the

old war prisoners' camp near here. Credited with the success of the affair were Judge Edward L. Gladney, district Scout chairman; Commission-er B. K. Conger, Cubmaster Joe J. Scoutmasters Warren Storment, Maurice Raphael, Jacob Seligman and George W. Hiatt.

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William J. Thompson of R. D. 4, Rus ton, La., twice led a boarding party onto the hulk to straighten the rubber eerie story:

Chief Machinist's Mate T. Sumner member of the boarding party returning from the engin room, asked Thompson how he got back on deck so quickly.

"I've been here all the time," Thompson replied. "I never went be

Sumner then told him he had seen someone in khaki in a stateroom and thought it was Thompson-the only man in the boarding party wearing "It gave me a creepy feeling,"

Thompson said. He explained that no further in vestigation was made because any delay might endanger the Lipan

standing by in rough seas. Lt. (j. g.) W. H. Broadfield of Cartersville, Ga., the Lipan's executive officer, suggested that since the hulk was towed stern first, its turning screw might have developed enough power in the turbo-electric plant to flash lights occasionally.

But the skipper, Lt. Neil R. Terpening of La Mesa, Calif., was not convinced, declaring, "I know lights don't run around by themselves."

The skipper said a mysterious mid-night incident which occurred as he approached the hulk strengthened his "We sighted two ships, one lighted and the other dark," he related. "We

signalled, but got no answer. Both steamed out of there fast." Terpening expressed the opinion the two mystery ships were loitering in the vicinity looking for salvage op-

BATTERED BODY OF YOUNG GIRL FOUND

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 31.-(AP) -Police launched a widespread investigation today into circumstances surrounding the death of a 16-yearold girl whose scantily-clad, battered body was found dumped over a road-

The girl was identified late yesterday as Lois Hope of Canonsburg, Pa. The youngest of eight children, she had left home Thursday to spend the night with a girl friend. Her clothing was torn and her fac-

bruised but medical examiners said she had not been criminally assaulted. Police were unable immediately to check the girl's movements from the time she left home until her body was found yesterday.

MONEY MAKES THE MAID GO



MOON MULLINS

VHAT YOUR OTHER

BELL RINGER



HAVE YOU?

BUT IT'S NO

SECRET THAT







ALLEY OOP

TO EACH HIS OWN, OOP...YOU'RE PHYSICALLY EQUIPPED TO COMB THEM OUT OF YOUR HAIR-I'M NOT...SO I STRIKE WITH ANY WEAPON AT HAND... AWRIGHT, MEBBE I'M SOFT, BUT YOUR ANTI-SPY





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RED RIDES INTO THE DE SOLATE BADLANDS LEAVING LITTLE

ON THE TRAIL

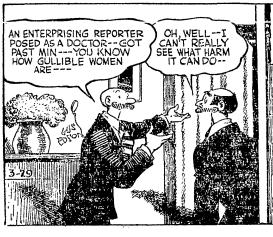


THE GUMPS

WITH DUCHESS

LITTLE OLD LADY PASSING-OUT!

By Gus Edson









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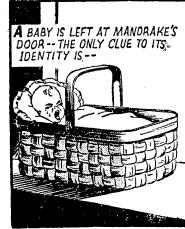
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NOTHING, NARDA. OH--THERE IS A ITS NECK! SOME-THING WRITTEN ON IT-





By Lee Falk and Phil Davis











So good

MONRUE, LA.

IDEONS DONATE HOTEL BIBLES

edicatory Exercise Held Sunday In Virginia Hostelry

nroe Camp of Gideons Internamade dedication of Bibles at inia Hotel Sunday, March 30, with representation of Gideon memip and their wives at 2:30 p. m. the following program: First tist Church men's chorus under leadership of B. B. Fields, musical ector, in charge. The chorus renered several very touching familiar ns after which Rev. C. S. Cadallader, Jr., pastor of College Place aptist Church, read appropriate iptures from the Gideon Bible with brief explanation of the scriptures nd as they applied to the dedication

The members of the Gideon Camp circled the display of Gideon Bibles and were led in the dedicatory prayer by E. R. Dawson, treasurer of the Gideon Camp of Monroe.

L. K. Litton presented personally one of the Gideon Bibles to Lawrence Julin, manager of the Virginia Hotel, and 50 copies to replace Bibles that rere distributed to the Hotel Virginia ome 20 years ago by Gideon Interational before the organization of the cal camp.

In a business meeting that followed, ideons expressed appreciation of the operation that the public has acorded them. The members will close neir first year here with a banquet

Members pledged personal donations so as to enable purchase of 1,000 New Testaments for early distribution. DRAFT SYSTEM

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sfied with the present rate of reruiting and particularly with the ligh percentage of three-year enlistnents. He told a reporter that en-istments for the first three weeks of March produced these results: First week, 5,002 of which 74 per ent were three-year men: second week 5.154 with 76 per cent threeyear; third, 4,833 with 77 per cent

hree-year. The average of 20,000 a month indicated by these figures is below the 30,000 monthly recruiting figure originally aimed at by the army, but the higher number of long-term enlistments compensates for that factor.

The recruiting trend had been atched anxiously by army manower officials in the weeks immeditely following President Truman's larch 3 message to Congress recomnending that the draft act be allowed die. They had feared a drastic slump, even though Mr. Truman made lear he would not hesitate to recommend a new draft if volunteers fell

off too sharply.
The chance that Congress would go ong on such a recommendation was

Legislation to keep on file the 44,-00,000 records compiled by selective ent to the president's desk over the eek-end for his signature. Draft fficials describe these documents as the only comprehensive record of the hation's mannower in existence today. However, the records will be static since there is no provision for adding into military age from now on. Under the new legislation, the

"selective service system" becomes "office of selective service records" with draft depots maintained in each

Although the records of the men registered and inducted in the late war will be at hand, the machinery by which the vast draft operation was conducted will be dismantled. Officials said that if another emergency arose the government would to start from scratch" in assembling local, state and national boards.

PALESTINE

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burned down. A British communique under two pipelines started the blazes. Holy Land strife rose meanwhile with deBretton, to be given back. the death of a police inspector shot from ambush near the Ramle military cantonment Saturday. The British army said he was riding horseback with two other persons when Jews opened fire, killing an army officer

on the spot. An official announcement today also reported that a British police constable had been shot to death in Haifa by the accidental discharge of a Bren gun on a passing armored car shortly before the oil fire broke out.

of the old schooner yesterday when the vessel, 30 miles off the Palestine by the Japanese. Since then, looting coast, sent out a distress message. She was found to be taking in water rapidly and listing dangerously. Four hundred of the refugees were

taken aboard one British destroyer and 350 aboard a second. Engineers pumped water from the hold of the immigrant vessel and a minesweeper then towed her into Haifa with 820

er to a request for help "submitted or politically for China." writing by three delegates of the hip's company." The destroyers had een watching the Moledeth with a

tress signals and 60,000 of them turned cut off and their noses slit before they off lights in homes, business places and streets in what they termed a blackout "in sympathy with 1,600 souls fleeing from the slavery of European oncentration camps."

An account of the oil fire issued by the British public information office said. "Eight storage tanks have been gutted, six more are likely to be completely gutted and efforts are being nade to save three other tanks in the installation area.

"One explosive charge appears to have been laid under the pipeline now been shot-and the reign of tereading into the storage tanks and a ror was on. . . . Truckloads of sol-econd is believed to have been diers armed with machine guns and thrown over the perimeter wire close automatic rifles sped through the idle on Saturdays, the full effect of The two pipelines burst simultane-

ously into flames when the explosions | occurred. The fires still were burning at 11 a. m."

Only last Friday, five blasts occurred in the Haifa oil shipping area, but the resultant fire was brought under control in about an hour after destroying a quantity of petroleum and benzene. Police reported the blasts set by five Jews in Arab garb who fled in a truck. Less than two weeks before, similar explosions had taken place, and Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground group, had admitted perpetrating these.

Irgun issued a communique in Tel Aviv last night disclosing that it had blown up a well in Kiryat Haim, Jewish village north of there, yesterday by mistake. The group said it had intended to blow up an oil pipeline near Haifa but had followed "erroneous information" on "battle maps."

Meanwhile 20 young seamen from the United States, held three weeks on charges of aiding illegal immigration, were released to a consular representative vesterday to be deported. Nineteen sailed from Haifa for the U. s. on the American ship Marine Carp. Naakon Lilliby, Norwegian holding first U. S. citizenship papers, waited to take a plane to Norway to get married.

The sailors were in the crew of the Abril-also called the Ben Hechtstopped off Haifa March 8 carrying 600 European Jews, who later were sent to detention on Cyprus. The men had been confined in the old prison of Acre North of Haifa.

Harry Herschkowitz, who identified himself as editor of a New York literary quarterly titled "Death," estimated that 70 "political prisoners"-"Irguners and Sterners"-were in the Acre lockup and said they "run the

Others in the group included Capt. Robert Levitan of Brooklyn; Wallace Litwin of New York, who claimed to represent the North American Newspaper Alliance, and Edward Styrak of Mt. Clemens, Mich., wearing a merchant marine ensign's uniform.

SEIZED TRUCKS

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bership is made up of six members of and six senate members.

The farmers, members of unions affiliated with the A. F. of L., have been on strike for a week in protest against at midnight tonight for six days to a reduction in the price which New Orleans dairies pay for milk. The former rate of \$5.75 per hundredweight large group called for removal of Infor the highest grade of milk has been lowered to \$5.20. Eight members of an 11-man legis-

lative committee headed by Senator Lessley P. Gardiner of Opelousas took part in the conferences here. They met first with feed dealers, as higher feed costs have been quoted by the farmers in their complaints against lower milk prices. Next the lawmakers talked with

union strike leaders, among them Leo early report to the Senate on over-Carter, international representative of the International Teamsters Union (A. F. of L.) with which the dairy farmers' locals are directly affiliated

Just before midnight the committee Farmers Cooperative Association association operates in the same general area-parishes (counties) north vice was passed by Congress and of New Orleans and east of the Mississippi river-where the other farm-

ers have been active in their strike. seized by the strikers during the preceding week were driven to Denham of coke. They said beehive ovens, Springs and left there on a side road. The vehicles had previously been kept at Amite, the scene of strike head-closed since workers are U. M. W. to them the names of youths coming at Amite, the scene of strike headquarters, after being taken while at- members. Youngstown, Ohio, steel tempting to deliver milk to the New sources also expected some reduction Orleans dairies.

At Denham Springs Sheriff P. R. to do so unless the drivers gave him weather prevails. their names, which they refused to do.

panied them.

ization from Charles Mitchell, the guards for them at \$10 per day.

At least six of the trucks were returned to their owners. One was and Northwestern Railroad reported picked up by the owner and five most roads have from 15 to 30 days said two simultaneous explosions others, seized from residents of East coal supply. Baton Rouge parish, were taken by British casualties resulting from the the sheriff of that parish, Newman H.

> Two more trucks were reported seized by the strikers yesterday. At in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylleast one of them was among those driven to Denham Springs.

ministration which began last February 28, Powell said, followed "a year and a half of flagrant misrule" in British destroyers went to the aid which Formosans were "squeezed and oppressed far worse than when ruled and general civil disturbances swept what once was the richest island in Asia.

Government troops perpetrated some of the most unimaginable atrocities," Powell—son of the late, videly known J. B. Powell-wrote, concluding that:

'With the situation what it is in China today, there is little hope that A government announcement said anything constructive can be done in passengers were removed in an- time to save the island economically

Describing alleged atrocities, he said "Among eyewitness accounts I was able to collect from reliable foreign iew to taking her in hand should she observers, one of the most norrible ry to run the blockade of the Pal- was the killing of 20 youths in a village between Taipeh and Keelung. Haifa Jews heard the schooner's dis- They were castrated, their ears were were bayoneted. Their bodies were thrown in a creek."

Powell's accusation of "trickery" in putting down the rioting referred to a truce, "arranged until March 10 when negotiations were to get under way' between Governor Chen and a Formosan committee.

But government troops from the mainland arrived before March 10, he added, and instead of negotiations for

GOVERNMENT

agreed to install a federal mine safety code in the government - operated mines—a point fiercely contested by the operators who said it would cost them impossible sums of money. But Krug said he would not get into' any public controversy with

Lewis over the Centralia disaster. "My sympathy for them (the bereaved families), is too profound to permit me to debate or to gloss over their misery by engaging in any press controversy over the catastrophe or its causes," he declared.

Krug said the facts would be known on completion of several investigations under way. He will testify later lands subcommittee.
At Charleston, W. Va., Walter A.

Thurmond, secretary of the Southern shutdown a "strike" and said it was a Association. "peculiar method of paying respect

"Why, instead of ordering a week of idleness did he not tell each of his 400,000 men to work are a second of his 400,000 men to work one extra hour next week and allocate the earnings of that hour to the grief-stricken families of Centralia?" Thumond asked. "That one hour's donation would have amounted to more than \$600,000, or almost \$6,000 for each family."

There was virtually no doubt, howpressed fear privately that the "memorial" might be difficult to end. Tonight's shutdown coincides with

the end of the truce period Lewis lied control council in Berlin for the fixed in calling off the December second phase of the occupation. strike. After the supreme court upheld his contempt conviction, how-ever, the U. M. W. chief told his miners to disregard the March 31 deadline.

(By Associated Press)
The nation's 400,000 soft coal miners entered the pits for the last time today before beginning a six-day work stoppage in memory of the Centralia, Ill., mine explosion victimsbut industry generally appeared to face the prospect of curtailed fuel supplies with few qualms. At regular month-end meetings of

the Louisiana house of representatives A. F. of L. United Mine Workers Union locals, the coal diggers received orders passed down from U. M. W. President John L. Lewis to stop work honor the 111 Centralia dead. There were no reports of dissents and one terior Secretary Krug as mines administrator.

Krug said he would not enter into the mine work stoppage. "My sympathy" for the bereaved families." he said, "is too profound to permit me to debate or to gloss over their misery by engaging in any press controversy over the catastrophe or its causes." At the same time, the interior secretary stated he would make an

bituminous mines. "The facts," he said, "will known only upon completion of the several investigations now under way summoned members of the Dairy by the special Senate committee, by the special board appointed by the which is not on strike. The latter governor of Illinois, and by the bureau of mines of the department of interior."

all safety conditions in the nation's

There were ample stock piles of coal most industrial plants. At the giant U. S. Steel Corp., in Pittsburgh, how-Yesterday afternoon 23 milk trucks ever, officials said eight blast furnaces might have to be shut down for lack which supply 20 per cent of the coke

in output. Erwin aid Governor Davis and his been delivered recently, faced a shortexecutive counsel, George Wallace, had age. Many dealers said they had only requested him to take custody of the two to four days' supply on hand. "legal counsel" had advised him not expected to become serious if mild

A spokesman for the Pennsylvania The drivers, after parking the trucks, Railroad said that line would not be left in automobiles which had accom- critically affected by the mine shutdown but that some train crews would The sheriff, although not officially be laid off since they would not be receiving the vehicles, received author- needed to haul coal from the mines. A leader of the Association of Westgovernor's executive assistant, to hire ern Railways said at Chicago, however, the shutdown "won't bring much hardship." An official of the Chicago

The Tri-State Industrial Association composed of about 135 steel fabricating plants in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, said member plants vania, said member plants were "in

good shape." He added: "They learned a lesson in the past and now have adequate stockpiles of coal." The mourning period, which Lewis

contended is provided for in the U. M. W.-government contract, was "strike" by Walter Thurmond of Charleston, W. Va., secretary of the Southern Coal Producers Association. He called the work stoppage "a peculiar method of paying respect to the dead."

Thurmond in a statement said Lewis "is only attempting to show the country his complete and unbridled control over the actions and lives of the 400,000 members of his union.'

In Portland, Ore., Sidney Woodbury, president of the Chamber of Commerce, urged Lewis in a telegram to ask miners to continue work and donate their wages to the families of Centralia victims.

Thomas Raney, U. M. W. board member at Pikeville, Ky., said representatives of miners in the Big Sandy coal field, adopted resolutions which demanded the immediate removal of Secretary Krug as mines administrator. Some West Virginia locals also urged Krug's ouster.

At Benld, Ill., the 18,000 members of the largest local in the Progressive Mine Workers of America Union (independent) voted to stay away from work today and give \$7,800 to families of miners killed in the Illinois explosion. The independent miners will work the remainder of the week.

The effect of the U. M. W. world stoppage on normal coal production this week will be limited by the fact that tomorrow is a traditional miners a peaceful settlement, "the committee holiday in honor of past president had been arrested-some of them have John Mitchell and John L. Lewis, and by the two holy days which fall during the mine shutdown. Since miners at an arraignment before U. S. Comdo not work on Sundays and most are missioner M. C. Redmond Sunday.

SUGGESTIONS LOCAL MUSICIANS IN HANDEL CHORUS

it heard:

Dean Rodney Cline of Northeast Junior College will be one of the soloists featured in tonight's presenta-"The Messiah," hallelujah chorus by Handel, which will be given in Howard auditorium at Louisiana majority vote in the general assembly Tech at 8 o'clock. Other Monroe soloists on this first program are Mrs. A. M! Serex and Mrs. B. A. Trousdale.

Given by the Louisiana Tech Concert Association's oratorio choir, "The Messiah" also will be heard Wednesday at the same same hour and place One of Wednesday's soloists will be LaVan Robinson, tenor, who formerly attended Northeast Junior College. The choir comprises 91 members, in

addition to the Louisiana Tech choir, in the week before a Senate public which will participate. Marshall Bretz of the Tech music faculty is conducting.

Both presentations are being spon-Coal Producers Association, called the sored by the Louisiana Tech Concert

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ously will be unacceptable to the Russians in its main provisions, both economic and political. Among other things it would have the effect of prohibiting immediate reparations from current German production, as ever, that the Lewis order would be the Russians demand, and it calls for obeyed. In fact, some officials ex- a federalized form of government which the Russians oppose.

The plan was described in its text at a design for a directive to the Alsecond phase of the occupation.

Highly placed informants predicted before the meeting that Secretary of State Marshall would reject Russian demands that the Soviet Union have absolute assurance of current reparations from Germany as a price for any agreement on German economic unity

While the United States is ready to consider requests for reparations from current German production along with other issues, these sources said. Marshall is not willing to deal with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on the basis of a "virtual ultimatum.' In addition to calling for Germany

to be made self-sufficient, the Bevin plan provides for repayment of sums advanced to Germany by the controlling powers.
"Repayment of sums advanced by

the controlling powers on account of import requirements of the population of Germany shall be the first charge on Germany's foreign exchange resources after her essential needs have been met," Bevin's proposal set forth. "The controlling powers will fur-

nish the appropriate German central administration with an agreed statement as of June 30, 1947, of any sums owing to them under this head.' In computing this amount, Bevin said, the controlling powers should give full credit for all exports they had received from current German production, whether taken as reparations or not.

The effect of this provision would be to balance such reparations already taken by the Russians against the cost of occupation.

The plan provides that until Germany has obtained a balanced economy and paid for the costs of cupation, she shall not be called upon to make any reparations deliveries from current production or The unification of Germany on July

would be accomplished under the olan by removing all restrictions on movements of goods among the zones for ending the help she has been givon that date and by making effective a "common export-import profor Germany as a whole "The American delegation came

here to negotiate and try to settle the gravest world problems," said trucks. Erwin declared, however, that Officials said the situation was not one American informant, "but we cannot do that on a basis of any body's ultimatum.'

American authorities expressed hope they could keep the conference situation fluid, but added that the next two or three days should tell the tale in that respect.

Meanwhile it was learned that the statement on the fulfillment of its obligations in China under the big three 1945 Moscow agreement. It was have been known for a long time. understood that would be sent by Marshall to Molotov in time to meet the April 1 deadline for exchange of matics, have been carried to the nformation on China.

Molotov was presumed to be pre

paring the Soviet reaction. This system of exchanging statements, while Molotov has reluctantly agreed to it, is obviously unsatisfactory to the Russians and few think the exchange will end talk on China's problems here so far as the Soviet Union is concerned.

On reparations, the Soviet press is beating the drums for the Russians' case and at least one writer took the line in Prayda today that the Russian demands are so justified by their war losses that the matter is hardly subject to discussion by the foreign ministers council.

Prior to the main conference of he foreign ministers today on the German settlement, the big four special committee named to handle secondary issues made some slight progress on denazification-but none on the democratization of Germany.

A report from the committee said that the British were ready to let the Germans themselves have more authority in handling denazification procedures along the line followed by the United States in its zone, and the result was general agreement on one denazification principle. This was sent to a drafting committee.

However, when the committee came to the problem of democratization, involving the question of political organization of Germany, there was no sign of yielding on any side and Britain's Gen. Sir Brian Robertson said there were such wide areas of disagreement that he did not see how any agreement was possible. The foreign ministers were sched-

uled to begin discussion this afternoon of the major question of the economic unity of Germany. DUCK HUNTER CHARGED Charged by a U. S. game departagent with hunting after the

duck season, James L. Jones, 61, of 3413 Gordon avenue, posted \$250 bond Jones said the agent who arrested him

(Continued from First Page) majority of the people of either such

nation "(2) If requested by a procedural vote in the security council or a of the United Nations; "(3) If the president finds that the

purposes of the act have been substantially accomplished or are incapable of satisfactory accomplish-Across the Capitol, the House for eign affairs committee proceeded

with separate hearings. Among others

Rep. Crawford, Republican, Michigan, declare the United States should tell the Russians they must disarn or this country will use her atomic bombs and economic power against

Hamilton Fish, a former Republi-

can member of Congress from New York contend that if the United States intervenes in Europe it will invite similar intervention in the American hemispherc. Fish said President Truman's plan to assist Greece and Turkey is "a

tional foreign policy and in effect sabotages the Monroe doctrine.' "The doctrine of Monroe," Fish said, "kept European empires from the young republics of South America for 124 years. The doctrine of Truman puts the American empire on the shores of the Mediterranean in

dangerous departure from our tradi-

a single day.
"By economic and military inter vention in Europe and elsewhere we invite similar intervention in the 1/2 to 1 3/4. American hemisphere, "If this policy of global imperalism

is consummated, the doctrine of Monroe is dead." Fish said few will disagree with the goal of stopping Communism throughout the world but that it American Can American Car & Foundry should be stopped first here at home. American & Foreign Power

once?'

Fish said that because of his opposition to world Communism he is willing to risk granting funds for relief, rehabilitation and arms in Greece and Turkey provided the program is definitely divorced from military intervention."

He proposed amendments to "demilitarize" the aid bill: Limit military and naval missions to 50 officers in Greece and Turkey. Forbid their use with active combat

Crawford conceded that the course he advocated would mean war if Russia defied America but he said that it war came Russia would "get licked." The Michigan representative said the people of the United States "have the power to disarm the world" and should start with Russia.

"Take our spokesmen," he said, and tell them to shove their chins right up against the chins of Mr. Molotov, Mr. Stalin and Mr. Vishinsky. Tell them to shove their stomachs right up against the stomachs of these gentlemen, physically, and say this is our program.

"Tell them either to disarm or we ill proceed.' Today is the deadline by which President Truman asked that Congress act on his proposal for Greek-Turkish aid, but final congressional action ap-

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for action may come too late," Mundt

Mr. Truman has made plain to news

conference questioners that if and

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National Gan emergency situation which could not

pears weeks away, at the earliest.

(The British have since indicated they will continue some help to Greece until the United States is ready to step in.) At the Senate group's hearings,

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, protested that the whole Greek-Turkish problem should have been put before the United Nations long George told other committee mem-

bers he agreed with testimony of Dr. United States was completing its Frank Kingdon, chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America, that the needs of Greece and Turkey must "This whole problem could, by timely action and a dismissal of dra-National Supply
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United Nations," George declared. "If we had received a 'no' answer there then we could have acted individually with full justification." George added that he sees no reason why American help couldn't be de-

layed a month or two while the U. N. consulted. "We're not proposing to put troops n there," he commented. Regardless of when the aid proposal reaches the Senate and what its provisions are, Senator Edwin C. John-

son, Democrat, Colorado, told a reporter there is certain to be "long The Colorado senator himself has proposed several amendments, among them provisions to block any of the funds from going to Turkey and to

forbid any military aid to Greece. He said these appear to be "in line with what Ambassador Austin told the United Nations about our plans Standard Oil New Jersey
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United States Rubes Johnson said that when former Sen.

Warren R. Austin made his address to

the U. N. last Friday "he made no

mention of aiding Turkey and he

made no mention at all of military

But while Johnson and some others remained adamant in their opposition to cutting Turkey in on the assistance program, administration aides vere counting on secret testimony from Edwin C. Wilson, American ambassador to Ankara, to be an important factor. Wilson was said to have told the Senate committee behind closed Goors last week that Turkey is the last strong government in that area to stand up to Russia and that if the Ankara regime were to fall then Iran. Irag, Arabia and other nations would

Across the Capitol, meanwhile, Renresentative Mundt, Republican, South Dakota, a member of the House foreign affairs committee, said he believes Mr. Truman should seek a perlegal hour during the recent wild sonal conference with Premier Stalin told reporters. to try to find a solution for the current diplomatic tension. "While we are attempting to stop

have to bow to Soviet demands.

when he meets with Stalin again it will have to be in this country. And communism at its fringes (in Greece few diplomats believe the Russian preone of the largest storage tanks. streets, firing at any person found on the shutdown will be felt only on accused him of shooting at a duck 15 attempting to stockpile atom bombs mier would agree to such a trip, even minutes after sunset. and unless we have speed the time if a formal invitation were extended.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.-(AP)-

Cotton futures declined here today

under profit taking from the long

side, and selling with weakness in other markets. The market closed

barely steady \$1.45 to \$2.00 a bale

Open High Low Close

Mch. .29.52 29.52 29.31 29.12b off 39

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 31 .- (AP)-

Spot cotton closed steady \$1.25 a bale

lower today. Sales 576. Low middling

31.35, middling 35.45, good middling 35.85, receipts 1,215, stock 167,700.

NEW YORK, March 31.-(AP)-Cot-

ton futures were lower in moderately

active dealings today. Nervous liquida-

tion was attributed to concern over

There was talk of some opposition

to continuance of the two cents a

pound cotton export subsidy. A fair

amout of May liquidation and switch

ing into later months took place. Cot

ton textile and soft cotton markets

Late afternoon prices were 80 cents

to \$1.05 a bale lower than previous

close. May 35.82, July 34.10 and Oct.

Cotton futures reacted sharply into

new low ground for the day shortly

before the close on a flurry of Com-

mission House liquidation and hedg

ing, along with New Orleans selling.

Futures closed \$1 to \$1.80 a bale

May. 35.87 36.06 35.75 35.79-80 off 20-21

July., 34.07 34.28 33.94 33.95-98 off 32-35

Dec.. 29.70 30.04 29.64 29.64-65 off 35-36

Mch., 29.34 29.55 29.17 29.20 off 35

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 31 .- (/P) -Grains

lost ground today under a steady

dribble of selling orders which en

countered limited demand. Losses

were fairly large but activity was on

a reduced scale when compared with

Wheat closed 3 3/4 to 6 cents lower,

May \$2.54 1/2 to \$2.55, corn was un-

changed to 2 1/4 lower, May \$1.80 1/2

to 1/4, and oats were 1/2 to 1 3/4

May., 28.95 29.04 28.75 28.75

recent sessions.

Middling spot 36.39*, off 26.

lower than the previous close.

Open High Low Last

May .35.78 35.85 35.56 35.56

Dec. ..29.85 29.98 29.63 29.63

New Orleans

lower.

B-Bid.

New York

price prospects.

were quiet.

30.81.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, March 31,-(AP)-

Stocks, lower; late selling unsettles list. Bonds, mixed; price changes narrow. Cotton, easy; uncertain textile price prospects. CHICAGO-Wheat, weak; buy-

ing demand dried up. Corn, easy; volume of turnover small. lower with other grains. Hogs, 50 to 75 cents higher: top \$27.00. Cattle, slow and about steady; top

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 31,-(AP)-The final March stock market performed like a lamb in most of today's session but late selling hit most departments and cut down leaders fractions to around 5 points.

From the start to concluding hour the ticker tape loafed. Then liquidation became fairly urgent and few plus marks were in evidence at the close. With a pickup in activity, transfers approximated 700,000 shares. Tumbling at the last were Chrysler,

General Motors, United States Steel, Air Reduction, Santa Fe and Dow Chemical. Bonds were irregular, Cotton.

ward the finish, was off 65 cents to \$1.30 a bale. At Chicago wheat ended down 3 3/4 to 6 cents a bushel, corn unchanged to off 2 1/4 and oats off

 Air Reduction
 34

 Allied Chemical & Dye
 175

 Allied Mills
 33

 Allied Stores
 36

 Allis Chalmers Manufacturing should be stopped first here at home.

Fish said war with Russia over control of the Mediterranean is not inevitable. But he said if American Power & Light American Rad & St S American Rolling Mills American Sugar. Refinery American Sugar. Refinery American Tobacco B American Water Works American Water Works American Water Works Anaconda Copper
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lower, May .86 3/4 to 7/8. Livestock CHICAGO, March 31.-(P)-(USDA) -Salable hogs 4,000, total 5,000; 50-75 cents higher than Friday; weights un-Cern Products der 260 pounds moderately active and showing most advance; good and Curtiss-Wright Curtiss-Wright A choice 180-260 pounds 26.50-27.00; top 27.00; good and choice 270-290 pounds Decre & Company Douglas Aircraft 25.75-26.50; 300-350 pounds 25.00-25.75; sows steady to 25 cents higher; good Eastman Kodak Company Auto Lite Company Electric Boat Company lightweights 23.00. Electric Power & Engineers Public Public Service Tire & Rubber

and choice 22.50-22.75; few choice Salable cattle 15,000, total 15,000: calves 1,200; all slaughter classes slow, mostly steady with last week's low close; load average-choice steers 27.00; several loads low to average-choice 26.00-26.50; bulk averagemedium to top-good 20.50-24.75; bulk medium and good heifers 18.50-23.00; few good cows 16.00-17.50; bulk common and medium cows 12.75-15.25; canners and cutters 10.50 weighty sausage bulls 16.25-16.50; practical top choice vealers 25.00.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, March 31.-(AP)-Butter nervous; receipts (two days) 727,454; 93 score AA 63.75-64: 92 A 63-64: 90 B 63. Eggs uneasy; receipts (two days) 25,190; U. S. extras No. 1 45,5-46; No. 2 44-45; No. 3 and 4 42.5-43.5; U. S. standards No. 1 and 2 41.5-42.5; No. 3 and 4 and current receipts 40.5; dirties 37.5; checks 37.

Potatoes CHICAGO, March 31.-(/P)-(USDA) -Potatoes: arrivals 67; on track 309 total U.S. shipments Friday 1,092, Saturday 1,255, and Sunday 32; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$3.90 washed; Colorado Red McClures \$3.90-4.00 washed; Minnesota-North Dakota Cobblers \$2.20 unwashed: Nebraska Bliss Triumphs \$3.90-4.00 washed; new stocks; Florida 59 lb. paper sacks Bliss Triumphs \$2.50 (all U. S. No. 1 quality).

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By Order of the Court:

CAMMIE C. NEWSOM,

Deputy Clerk of Court.

Monroe, La. Larch 24, 27, 31, 1947. City Hall, Monroe, Louisiana,
March 26, 1947.
There was a legal session of the City
Council of the City of Monroe, Louisiana,
held this day with the Mayor presiding

and Commissioner Tidwell present. The Mayor stated the object of the meeting.
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'God Of Creation' Is Scheduled in First Baptist Church

Vivid full-color scenes from astronomy and natural science are featured in "The God of Creation." sound motion picture to be shown at the First Baptist Church. St. John Grammont, Tuesday night, April 1. 7:30 o'clock.

Produced in Moody Institute of Science, west coast department of Moody Bible Institute, by Irwin A. Moon, Sc.D., "The God of Creation" is the second in a series of evangelistic films. The first film by Dr. Moon, "They Live Forever," had a large showing in all parts of the country.

In the opening section of "The God of Creation" the audience takes a trip to the stars by means of solar photographs taken through the giant 100-inch telescope of Mt. Wilson Observatory in southern California, and views complex gyrations of our own solar system.

Lapse-time photography is utilized night of this week beginning at 7:30. science. The illusion of flower buds the complexity of tiny organisms, endeveloping into full-blown blossoms in a few seconds is created through this time-compressing photo technique. The metamorphosis of a caterpillar through the various stages from worm to butterfly, and pollination of flowers are seen on the screen in full color. Believed to be the first of their kind are the natural color pictures of

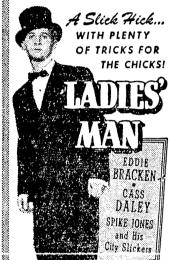
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Dr. Irwin A. Moon, of Moody Bible Institute, seen above in one of his Sermons from Science" demonstrations, is the producer of the soundcolor film, "The God of Creation," to be shown at the First Baptist Church, St. John and Grammont, Tuesday

larged more than a million times. The public is cordially invited. No admission charge.

500 RATTLESNAKES TAKEN BY HUNTERS

OKEENE, Okla., March 31.-(AP)-Rattlesnake hunters, most of them armed only with forked sticks, captured nearly 500 of the reptiles yesterday in the Gyp hills of northwest Oklahoma.

The rattlesnake roundup, sponsored annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, attracted 2,000 persons from 17 states. Only one snakebite victim was reported and a physician said his wound was minor.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce pays 50 cents a pound for the rattlers and sells them to circuses, zoos and laboratories. The hunters generally catch the snake by placing a forked it up and placing it in a sack or cage.

CATAHOULA CATTLE ASSN. PLANS SHOW

HARRISONBURG, March 31.-(Spethe parish cattlemen's association meeting in the courthouse at Harrisonburg Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Shelby Beasley, of Harrisonburg, ville Rotary Club this week. He has livestock show in Cataboula to be present at Tuesday night's meeting.

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181 TO RECEIVE **TECH DIPLOMAS**

Commencement Will Be Held At Ruston On May 27

RUSTON, La., March 31.-(Special) -Louisiana Tech will present diplomas to 181 graduates, including 60 who finished in January, at the annual commencement exercises scheduled to be held at 8 p. m., on Tuesday, May 27. The list of 181 candidates was reported by Mrs. Ruby B. Pearce, registrar, as follows:

School of Agriculture (3): B. F. Grafton, Ruston; R. J. McGchee, Downsville; J. R. Roach. Choudrant. School of Arts and Sciences (38): Beverly Applebaum, Alexandria; Fred Bocker, Rosebud, Texas; Mary Clary, Minden; W. N. Elkins, Junction City; Files, Jr., Ruston; Virginia Α. Foster, Ruston; Beth MacDonough, El Dorado, Ark.

Jean Phelps, Monroe; Cascille Trussell, Ruston; Joycelyn Wall, Monroe; Frances Welsh, Magnolia, Ark.; Kathryn Zeigler, Shreveport; O. M. Wright, Ruston; J. M. Young, Jr., Rus-

Lillian Coleman Gibsland: G. C Miller, Rodessa; Floy Jones, Junction City; E. C. Mayfield, Minden; B. W. Newson, Ruston; Martha Rives, Homer, Vera Sobers, Ruston; Mary M Stamps, Longview, Texas; T. Thompson, Shreveport; C. F. E. Torrey, Rochester, N. Y.; Helen Ward Ruston; P. J. Donnelly, Big Springs,

LaVerne F. Irvine, Ruston; B. M. Daley, Ruston; Emelia Dickinson, Big Springs, Neb.; Helen Ferrel, Bernice; E. Fitzpatrick, Minden; Shirley Nethken, Ruston; Gloria Terral, St. Joseph; R. C. Welch; Jena; M. M. Winnfield; Dorothy Davis, Crowe, Minden, and G. D. Gregory, Colum-

School of Business Administration nd Economics (59); Cozette Adams, El Dorado, Ark.; Helen Bartlett, Glenmora: Mary Baylor, Shreveport; Marguerite Britt, Glenmora; R. P. Broussard, Alexandria; R. L. Brown, Jr., stick behind its head, then picking Franklin; E. H. Busbice, West Monroe; Muriel Calahan, Ruston; J. W. Carter, Ruston; Betty Chaffin, Bryceland; Mary E. Clark, Vicksburg, Miss.; Leona Cousins, Hodge; Mary Alma Craig, Ruston.

Jene Dawson, Shreveport; Doris Edwards, Shreveport; Virginia Elmore, cial)-A livestock show for Catahoula Montegut; Lottie Ewing, Chatham; J. will be one of the principal topics at M. Farmer, Choudrant; T. M. Fearneyhough, Louisville, Ky.; Helen Ford, Ruston: W. R. Fowler, Hico: T. H. Gibson, Jr., Marion; Carolyn Goff, Arcadia; Elizabeth Gullatt, Ruston; president of the group, received a pledge of support from the Jones- J. W. V. Hammond, Jr., Keystone, Ala.; J. W. Harris, Mansfield: M. A. Hawinvited all persons interested in a Hughes, Alexandria; Sarah Jackson, ey, Jr., Fayetteville, N. C.; W. T. Monroe.

Doris Johnston, Rodessa; R. A. Kaufmann, Tulsa, Okla.; Jessie Kennedy, Winnfield; W. E. Lewis, Ruston; Betty Logan, Ruston; Martha Mc-Donald, Minden; Hattie E. McDowell, Bastrop; Peggy May, Simsboro; C. K. Payne, Springhill, J. F. Pirkle, Ruston; Erle Read, Jr.

Tallulah; Allen Rich, Arcadia; Bette Roane, Ruston; R. B. Shaw, Winnfield; Betty Lou Sheppard, Jena; Adrienne rop; Rex B. Sprawls, Bienville; C. P. Stall, Gibsland: Louise Stockard, Tucker, Marion; Jo Ann Will's, Bas- dress follows: trop; Rebecca Wimberley, Oxford; C. Jerome S. Bassett, 600 Rochelle Wojecki, Eric, Pa.; G. E. Wright, Monroe; C. E. Henderson, Ruston, and 300; Frank Little, box 1653; Jake Rat-S. L. McDonald, Minden.

School of Education (33): F. M. Apps, Baskin; Geraldine Faulks, Columbia; Edith Barr, Ruston; Dorothy Thomas Ruston; C. M. Culpepper, Quitman; Tallulah. Laura Ann Doherty, Vicksburg, Miss.; O. B. Fuglaar, Jr., Epps; Bobbie Jean Gray, Ruston; T. E. Holtzclaw, Choudrant; Mary Alice Humble, Calnoun; Virginia Jones, Arcadia; Angel Joubert, Ferriday; Jacqueline Knauer, New Orleans; Margie Mitchell, West Monroe; Frances Odom, Ruston; J. S. Rutledge, West Monroe; Minetta Shearer, Grand Cane; Jewell Wiggins, Winnsboro; W. D. Clinton, Clay; Virginia Cobb, Ruston; W. P. Cobb, Ring-gold; C. W. Herren, Hico; J. J. Hollis, Jr., Bernice; A. L. Kay, West Monroe; J. M. Rife, Waterproof; Alma L. Shows, Mansfield; W. D. Ford, Lafayette, Ind.; Frances Henry, Ruston; Marianna Johnson, Minden; L. J. Springhill; Mary H. White, Castor. School of Engineering (30): H. T. DePrato, Ruston; John Truhan, Ruston; V. C. McFarland, Shreveport; R. Nix, Ruston; J. H. Ward, Hope, Ark.; W. C. Andrews, Farmerville; E. L. Cook, Tullos; J. H. Heard, Ruston; W. C. Johnston, Ruston; J. F. Kistenmacher, Ruston; Marvin R. McCarty, Shreveport; C. P. Neal, Bunkie; S. S. Northington, Minden; F. L. Rhoades, Jr., Shreveport; R. M. Sec, Lake Charles; C. E. Turrentine, Monroe; W. A. Wiss, New Orleans; T. A. Feazel, West Monroe; F. A. Fisher,

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CONDUCTOR



Above is pictured Marshall E. Bretz of the Louisiana Tech music department who will conduct the presentation of "The Messiah" tonight in Howard auditorium, Ruston, in observance of Holy week.

Others participating in this performance, which is under the auspices of the Louisiana Tech Concert Association, are Mrs. A. M. Serex, soprano; Mrs. B. A. Trousdale, contralto; Mr. Jacque Norman, tenor; Dr. Rodney Cline, basso. Mr. John Rodgers is organist, Mrs. Louis Berdon, pianist, and Miss Velma Nichols, harpsichordist.

Soloists Wednesday, April 2, will be Mrs. Linna T. Hunt, soprano; Mrs. Marshall E. Bretz, contralto; Mr. La-Van Robinson, tenor, and Mr. Kendall Hearn, basso. The starting time of the perform-

ance tonight only has been changed from 8:00 to 8:15 in order that the last half of the program, from 9:30 to 10:00, can be broadcast over station KMLB. port; T. A. Lowe, Haynesville; A. G.

lone, Arizona; G. W. Sentell, Jr., Meadville, Pa.; C. R. Shaw, Cotton Valley; Curtis Love, Olla; J. R. Mc-Coy, Monroe; D. H. Porter, Jr., Gilbert; J. A. Smith, Shreveport; Henry Bernstein, III, Monroe. School of Home Economics (18):

Mattie Jo Hoss, Hosston; Agnes Miller, Waterproof; Berdiana Smelley, Ruston; Mary Anders, Jena; Iness Bowman, Hodge; Florrinell Cole, West Monroe; Mary Daniel, Simsboro; Doris Eason, Cullen; Neva Foster, Perkinston, Miss.; Dorothy Golson, Calhoun; Harper, Winnfield: Mary Jones, Arcadia: Daisy McCall, Bernice; Elaine Porter, Winnfield; Rogenia Price, Winnsboro; Doris Reeves, Marion; Carol Stegall, Delhi, and Dorothy Nan Taylor, Ruston.

SURVIVORS OF RAIL PENSIONERS SOUGHT

Sam J. Williams, district manager of the United States Railroad Retirement Board, Shreveport, announced today there are still some survivors of deceased railroad men in this area whom the board has been unable to locate.

Mr. Williams said the board is enleavoring to find these survivors to determine their eligibility for payments under the 1946 amendments to the Railroad Retirement Act. A list Smith, Oak Grove; Doris Smith, Bas- of the deceased railroad employees, who in some cases were receiving annuities and pensions and in other Ruston; R. L. Taylor, Jr., Arcadia; cases were still in service at the time Charline Timberlake, Tullos; Sue of death, and their last known ad-

alley Springs, S. D.; R. E. Gangstad, Hampton avenue; Robert Fluellen, box tler, 1016 Grammont, and Taylor Adolphus Slocum, 1202 S. Third, of Monroc; Willie Corbin, Ferriday; J. Kendrick, Litroe, and Bowman, Bastrop; Madge Chandler, Oliver Spigner and Will Walker, of

The survivors of these deceased railroad employees should contact the Railroad Retirement Board's district office at 421 Post Office Building, Shreveport.

"Any information which anyone can give as to the survivors of these persons will be very much appreciated," Mr. Williams said.

WILL SPEND HOUR FOR ADORATION

A list of members of the Holy Name Society, not members of the Knights of Columbus, who will spend one hour of adoration before the Olsen, New Orleans; Germaine Ros, Blessed Sacrament on Holy Thursday from 8 p. m., to 8 a. m. Friday are as follows:

Albert Mazzone, 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Eugene D. Galligan, 9 p. m. to 10 p. m.; Luther Coonrod, 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. Mike Mihna, 11 p. m. to 12 midnight; Sam Danna, 12 midnight to 1 a. m.; E. D. Cascio, 1 a. m. to 2 a. m.; J. W. Webster, Jr., 2 a. m. to 3 a. m.; Waldore A. Smith, 3 a. m. to 4 a. m.; Anothony P. Panzica, 4 a. m. to 5 a. m.; Vincenty Romano, 5 a. m. to 6 a. m.; D. R. Young, 6 a. m. to 7 a. m.; S. F. Gremillon, 7 a. m. to 8 a. m.; and Frank P. Kokesh, 7 a. m. to 8 a. m.

SIDESWIPE DRIVERS **BLAME EACH OTHER**

Cars driven by Terrell W. Rea, 23, of Ruston, and Willie Jackson, 32, colored, of 1116 Calypso street, sideswiped in passing on U. S. 80, a halfmile west of West Monroe, at 7:40 p. m. Saturday and both machines were considerably damaged.

State troopers said the two drivers, who were uninjured, each made a statement accusing the other of having been on the wrong side of the center line of the road.

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Rueff said he was unable to estimate the monetary value of gold which the Americans captured in Germany **REPORT ON GOLD** and to which they and the Russians have renounced any claim. Such valuation, he said, depends on what na-Wonts To Know Amount tional standard one adopts for determining the price of the gold.

Vishinsky said that on Saturday Rueff had given two reasons-one political and the other administrativefor why the smaller nations were dissatisfied with reparations deliveries the week beginning May 19. from Germany. The Soviet deputy said that the administrative reason Allied reparations agency report to the was obviously red tape and that he council of foreign ministers the would discuss the political reason to-

amount of German gold located in TWO FORT WORTH Vishinsky told the deputy foreign ministers he had heard from press re-**WOMEN BADLY HURT** ports that there are seven tons of the

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 31.-(AP) erland to be added to the 220 tons -Two Fort Worth, Tex., women were critically injured here Sunday afternoon when their car ran wild down a steep incline and crashed into a conurday made by Jacques R. Rueff, president of the inter-Allied reparacrete platform of a warehouse. Chief of Police Albert Allen said tions agency, appealing for a speedup the women were Mrs. H. H. Fox and in the allocation of reparations to 18 Mrs. Bessie Hudgins. Rushed to a local hospital, their conditions were The Russian deputy said that the

reported critical. statement, which criticized the lack of deliveries to the small nations by Chief Allen said brakes on the coupe occupied by the women apparthe Big Four from Germany was vague and that he did not understand ently failed. It narrowly missed a police patrol car as it plunged down the hill, he said. He demanded explanations, which

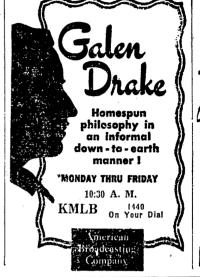


Sikes, Ward 4; Charlie Randall, Ward PICK JURORS FOR 4; J. D. Weeks, Ward 2; E. C. Poole, CATAHOULA COURT

HARRISONBURG, March 31 Spe cial)-Twenty grand and 30 petit jurors for the spring term in Seventh district court have been selected by the Catahoula parish jury commission. A grand jury will be empaneled from the list April 21 to serve at the regular oriminal term of the court, which will begin on that date. Petit jurors must be available for duty for

Grand jury members are Henry F. Dienstbauch, Ward 3; Jessie Price, Ward 3; W. R. Steward, Ward 3; Clyde Bradford, Ward 6; N. L. Swann, Ward 7; C. T. Bass, Ward 6; Dewey Parish, Ward 6; Frank White, Ward 7; E. W. Chisum, Jr., Ward 2; H. D. Peniston, Ward 2; Jesse Nelson, Ward 1; Walter Knotts, Ward 2; George McGee, Ward 5; C. F. Routon, Ward 5; Z. Y. Stutson, Ward 5; J. L. Wright, Ward 5; W. R. Martin, Ward 4; Luther McMillin, Ward 4; C. M. Taylor, Ward 4; Sidney Alexander, Ward 4.

Petit jurors are D. W. Manning, Ward 6; Guy Price, Ward 2; Gilbert Briggs, Ward 6; Coy Edwards, Ward 5; John Kelly, Ward 5; Wiley Crane, Ward 5; Curtis Bruce, Ward 2; E. R.



Ward 3; Albert Henderson, Ward 7. W. S. Craword, Wash 4; D. B. Fur Ward 7; Webster McDonald, Ward O. W. Ford, Ward 3; Walter Whi

Ward 6; Millard Breithaupt, Ward W. O. Eubanks, Ward 3; Riley Sa didge, Ward 3; C. L. Barron, Wants, W. E. Smith, Ward 2; John Cantwell, Ward 5; George Punchard Ward 2; Rex Poole, Ward 5. Dorsey Netherland, Ward 5; Fra Tomlinson, Ward 5; Larry Walke Ward 6; C. P. Lacy, Ward 5, an I. A. Carter, Ward 6.

LEGION MEETS APRIL 7 Through error, a letter was sent out to members of the L. B. Faulk American Legion Post the past week, urging attendance at a meeting of the post Monday night, March 31. This was it error. The next meeting of this powill be held Monday, April 7.

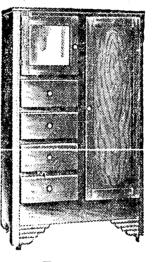
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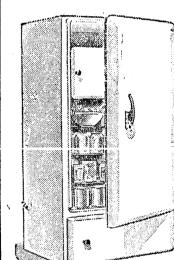
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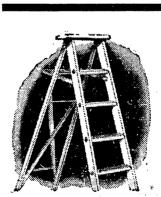


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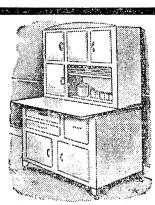
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